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PADUCAHI KY., SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 12, 1907.

10 CENTS PER WEEK

### THREE VICTIMS OF REAR END COLLISION

Two Freights Come Together Near Bardwell at Night and Strew Wreckage For Yards

Members of Both Crews Are From Jackson, Tenn., and Are Taken to **Fulton for Treatment** 

#### **UNKNOWN TRAMP CRUSHED TO DEATH**

THE KILLED. Unknown white tramp, stealing a picked up speedily revived.

ride. THE FATALLY INJURED.

Jackson, Tenn. C. H. Hogan, fireman, of Jackson, from the first.

THE SERIOUSLY INJURED.

Jackson, Tenn.

Lee Merritt, engineer, of Jackson, taken from the splintered caboose

jured at 11:15 o'clock last night at instantaneous. Bardwell, Ky., in one of the most Tom Scott, colored, a brakeman disastrous freight wrecks in the his- on No. 659, was thrown from the tory of the Illinois Central. Two ex- train when the crash came, and fell MADE TO GOVERNOR DENEEN BY tra freight trains, north bound, met on his left shoulder, dislocating it in rear end collision, and one en- He was also badly bruised, but is not gine was smashed, and dozens of box fatally injured. cars reduced to kindling wood. The mined by an investigation.

658, both north bound from Jack- taken home to Jackson, Tenn. realized.

658 was in charge of Engineer F. C. ficials. Iverson and Conductor F. S. Ball, also of Jackson. The collision occur- Merritt are well known here. red on a high embankment, and cars were shattered, their contents strewn along the right of way.

through Paducah from East Cairo to ble. Fulton at 6:30 o'clock. At 6:50 the north bound flyer, No. 204, passed. Manifest freight trains and every class of train came through Padu- Bad Connetions Gets Henrietta Cros- first and second districts in the councah, and local yard men had their hands full handling the emergency

The Injured Rescued.

engine and jumped when he saw the missed and the company arrived in ing he sustained two scalp wounds, began at 9:35 o'clock,

He was partly stunned, but when

His fireman, C. H. Hogan, was not so fortunate. He was caught in William R. Peague, flagman, of the crash and crushed in the body, his injuries being pronounced fatal

William R. Peague, flagman on No. 658 was caught in the caboose Tom Scott, colored, brakeman, of and fatally crushed. He was unconscious when his mangled body was

The body of the unknown white ramp, a "Trespasser," was next dis One was killed outright, two fa- covered. It was under overturned tally injured, and two seriously in- cars, and death apparently had been

Physicians from Cairo and Fulton cause of the wreck is to be deter- were dispatched to the scene, and with the assistance of Bardwell sur-Last night at 11:15 o'clock extra geons cared for the injured. They freight train, No. 659, ran into the were removed to Fulton as quickly rear end of extra freight train, No. as possible, and from there will be

son to Cairo on the main line of the Officials from Funton have been or Illinois Central near Bardwell. Ky. the scene constantly since the wreck sued a statement replying to the The big engine, the largest type on superintending the work. Trainmas- special message sent by Governor Dethe road, ploughed its way into the ter T. L. Dubbs, of the Fulton dis-neen to the Illinois legislature asking frail caboose and first few cars of trict received a partial report of the for an apportionment of \$150,000 to intrinsic business of the new year. No. 658, and for hours chaos reign- disaster this morning. He stated that cover the expense of litigation in an Tobacco movements continue but n ed. Despite the fact that two aug-the cause of the accident was not effort to secure the payment by the mented wrecking crews, one from known, and would not be announced Illinois Central to the state of Illinois Paducah, worked heroically, it was by the road until after the investi- back taxes. The railroad already has not until daylight that the true facts gation. It is understood however, paid yearly, what Harahan declares CZAR PROSTRATED of the appelling disaster were fully that the crew on the 659 ran by a to be the correct amount of taxes to stopping point. Another report is this state, but which, the governor The extra, No. 659, was in charge out to the effect that the crew of No. maintains, is far from being the right of Engineer Lee Merritt and Conduc- 658 had overlooked orders. Both amount according to the charter of tor J. P. Smith of Jackson, Tenn. No. reports were denied, however, by of- the railroad as he interpretates it.

Nashville Trains Detoured.

A harry order was received from Nashville over the Illinois Central amount required by law, the railroad from absolute nervous prostration, so well assisted in the work of clearing erful Pacific type locomotives were payment of the state's share of its Launitz, General Pavloff and Colonel the wreck, but from the outset a 12 detoured from East Cairo, to Padu-revenue." hour blockade order was bulletined, cah, and then Fulton, and then Tais necessitated the detouring of Nashville, via. Martin Tenn. Manithe main line passenger trains and fest trains with dozens of cars came the Dixie flyer, No. 203, passed through to give yard men more trou- Has Completed Assessment of Two

BELATED PERFORMANCE.

man in Late.

scene of the wreck and the work of Illinois Central at Evansville yester- large, about the same percent as last wrecking was gone about with fever- day in time to make direct connec- year's raise. tions for Paducah at Princeton, the Engineer Lee Merritt reversed his first train, due at 4:15 o'clock, was CAVALRY SERGEANT IS lights of the train ahead. In alight- Paducah at 7:50. The performance

#### German Lutheran Pastor Will Leave On Account of His Declining Health recruiting station Next Thursday condition forced on contractors paying Broadway between Fourth and block January 21. The handsome

the Rev. A. C. Ikten. A meeting of assume charge Officers will beginthe congregation has been called by efforts in this direction at once. the officers of the church for Monday From here the Rev. A. C. Ilten will evening at 7:30 o'clock when his return to his former home, Wilford, for their acceptance. Those that ed the call here two and a half years gret at his departure, and the offi- much for the church and city. Percers have tried to get his consent to feet harmony exists among the memremain; but failing health makes his bers, and the membership roll has

Members of the German Lutheran | becomes effective as soon as possible | ter. church will soon lose their pastor, for the church to secure a pastor to resignation will be handed to them lowa, where he will rest. He acceptknow of his action express much re- ago and in his pastorate has done action necessary. His resignation will increased under his guidance.

OUR OLLIE IS HURT WHILE PEACE-MAKING IN THE LOWER HOUSE

Washington, Jan. 12.-Ollie James was carrying around a badly swollen finger today as a result of his participation as a peacemaker in the fracas. Neither of the combatants suffered any injury. It was suggested today that the next Nobel peace prize should be awarded to James, His tackle was fine, but a little high. The big Kentuckian is now being called by the new title, "The Great Pacificator." Representative Don Calvin Edwards was enjoying the honor of presiding over the house for the first time when the "scrap" between Gaines and Mahon began, Just as the first words passed Representative Mann, chairman of the committee of the whole, returned and resumed the gavel. If he had not shown up Edwards would have been the referee of the hottest verbal combat at this session.

UNION MAY FINE.

Boston, Jan. 12.—One of the most sweeping labor decisions rendered in this state was handed down today by Judge Caskill of the superior court. He holds that a labor union has the right to fine any member who does not accede to the demand of the union to quit work in an establishment where a strike is in pro-

#### REPLY

PRESIDENT HARAHAN.

Defraud State and Pays Full Taxes,

Chicago, Jan. 12.-J. T. Harahan, resident of the Illinois Central is

Harahan in his statement says that Fireman Hogan and Engineer ever since the Illinois Central's semi-

COUNTY BOARD

Districts.

The board of county tax book supervisors will this afternoon finish its first week's work, having finished the ty. The board works by districts and it requires about six weeks to com-

IN RECRUITING OFFICE

Sergeant S. L. Bolden, of the Eleventh cavalry Des Moines, Ia., ar- Contractors Obey Injunction to Hurrived last night from Evansville to relieve Sergeant Blake at the local

There is only one kind of a newspaper circulation statement that is worth any consideration and that is the daily detailed statement. The Sun is the only Paducah paper printing such a

#### NEARLY MILLION BANK CLEARINGS

Concludes Business of Padu cah for Year 1906

Shows That Merchants Do Not Over Estimate Holiday Business in This City.

THE JOBBERS ARE SETTLING UP.

Bank clearings ..... \$900,083 Same week last year.. 746,628 Increase ..... \$153,455

Nine hundred thousand dollars

bank clearings this week culminate argely the business transactions of 1906. The week has been a clearing time for not only business enter prises generally, but for a multitude of individuals. The wholesale and manufacturing concerns are closing their accounts with the sources of their products, and the retail merchants are closing their accounts in turn with the wholesale and manufacturing concerns. Checks have been swapped and the bank clearings show the effect.

The weather has been such, that the merchants could attend to their accounts with the jobbers, retail trade having been sluggish and wholesale movements dull. For the first time in a month all offices have had breathing time to take a hand in winding up the books for 1906.

The increase is final and probably quality of business in 1906. It shows that the merchants were not - mistaken in their buying for the holiday Says Illinois Central Has No Desire to trade, and that the people have plenty of money. The local clearance sales have moved considerable goods yet here as in the wholesale and manufacturing lines the reaction from the intense activity of December

annual reports have been made, set- stated on good authority today that Tramp barked joyously as he enterting forth each month the amount the news of the latest Terrorist crime ed his house, but it was a different Because of the wreck at Bardwell and source of revenue on which the had caused the czar to collapse comthe fast flyers from St. Louis to state received its 7 per cent, the pletely and that he was suffering master made his exit. Bardwell to send the Paducah wreck and Nashville, Chattanooga and St. has never concealed any of its opera-that the palace physician despaired and the Paducan wreck and tashvine, Chartanoga wrecker was en route to the scene, can this morning, and the prettiest inspection at all times and the man-abroad. The czar is firmly convinced having received the same emergency trains on the southern lines of the ner of doing all this has been satis- that spies are everywhere in his enroad proved novelties in this sec- factory to all former governors. He tourage and that his guards are trait-Without any delay the crews be- tion. Long brilliantly lighted cars insists that the company has no in- ors. The men who struck down gan working. Volunteers from Bard- pulled by the biggest and most pow- tention or desire to "avoid the full Count Ignatieff, General Von Der Andreieff, could hardly have carried out their plots without assistance from persons close to the officials.

### SMITH IS MISSING; HARGIS' ALARMED

Because the Evansville and Terre plete a review of the books. It was Smith, who was jointly indicted with under Clarence Householder and the banked fire which is kept at Haute railroad failed to deliver the stated today that the raises made in Judge Hargis and others for the mur- William Buck and will start a con- night under the wharfboat boilers Torches served to illuminate, the Henrietta Crosman company to the two districts gone over are not der of Dr. Cox, and whose confession test to end the first Friday in April was stirred up. . was published yesterday, is missing. for 100 new members. The team that The pumping started at 2:30 they are on his bond for over \$30,000 be liberally rewarded. for his appearance in court.

USING WET SAND.

ry Paving. Laying brick with wet sand is a

ecculting station Next Thursday condition forced on contractors pay- his new office in the Palmer House pulled out of place by the strain. works wishes the work done at once. "We will finish the laying of brick today," a foreman stated. "We will pour in the asphaltum filler tomorrow, if the authorities will let us work on Sunday, in order to finish the work at once."

GRAIN MARKET.

Cincinnati, Jan. 12.-Wheat, 76. Corn, 44, Oats, 39.

## WHARFBOAT WAS SINKING FROM TOO HEAVY LOADING

ATTEMPT TO MURDER COUNT WITTE AT HOME. FOILED BY HIS FRIENDS

London, Jan. 12 .- Four Russian policemen were shot to death and three wounded after an attempt to kill Count Witte, former premier of Russia, in his home, at St. Petersburg, according to a dispatch received by the Exchange Telegraph company. Count Witte was informed by his friends among the revolutionists of a plot against his life. Officers followed the would-be assassins to the home. They tried to enter when lights were extinguished. The revolutionists opened fire, killing four and wounding three, and escap-

CATTLE STAMPEDE.

Winnepeg, Manitobia, Jan. 12. -A terrible blizzard is raging today in the cattle center of the Indian Territory. Over a thousand head of cattle were found dead on the ranges, which are covered with deep snow. Ten thousand cattle looking for shelter from the blizzard broke into the city of Lethbridge in a wild stampede.

#### DOG DECLINES

the best proof of the volume and TO ASSOCIATE WITH POLICEMAN IN UNIFORM.

> Their Friendship of Long Standing.

they will be affected by the same Patrolman Sam Howell received wharfboat to investigate. from his pet dog "Tramp." He is

'Tramp' was with him all the hull. 'Tramp' was somewhere near, and the gangway, had filled and drifted o'clock this morning. no two friends were more constantly out from under it, throwing the Wade and his wife quarreled on

Howell was appointed a policeman and a few days later came home

once or twice, looked about in an This lightened the boat somewhat, uncertain manner, and finally walked silently away.

Telegraph company.

RED MEN CONTEST.

Hundred Members.

Jackson, Ky., Jan. 12.—John vided its members into two teams where it was sagging the most, and

WILL MOVE JAN, 21.

Completion.

WEATHER-Rain followed by clearing, colder tonight, Sunday fair and decidedly colder. The highest temperature reached yesterday was 63 and the lowest today was 45.

### Syphon Pump on the Steamer Kentucky All That Saved Her From Going to **Bottom**

Night Watchman Found Water Pouring Into Hull Through Open Seams Caused By Strain

#### HENRY HARLEY SPRINGS BAD LEAK

boat was several feet deep in water. boat is about as usual. The presence of the steamer Ken- Coincident with the threatened

his rounds of inspection he makes Armstrong does not know what causevery night to see that all is well, ed the leak as there was no water in discovered that the floats which be- the hull when he went to bed. It long under the gangway at the looked for a while as if that steamer Brass Buttons and His Helmet Sever north end of the boat, to help sup-would sink but energetic action kept port it were nearly submerged. He the water down. tried vainly for a while to pump them out with a hand pump, when the sound of water entering the Policemen often get hard knocks, wharfboat in a large stream, made But Snake Wade Was Locked Up By out the unkindest cut of all is that him go down into the hull of the

Entering the hull at the extreme

whole weight of the heavy steel and Jefferson street near Second street, wood gangway onto the edge of the and pedestrians ran to the market wharfboat where the leak was. The house declaring a woman was being St. Petersburg, Jan. 12.—It was with a large bundle under his arm. wharfboat sank until the edge of the carved into small bits. The patrolnarrow platform which surrounds it men hastened to the scene and Wade was touching the river.

> which was lying at the wharfboat, charge of disorderly conduct was was roused by the commotion and lodged against him. Dressed in blue with shining brass immediately routed out the rousters, setting them to work moving the pea-

The towboat Fannie Wallace had been notified by this time to come From that day "Tramp" has had to the assistance of the wharfboat, sets and liabilities of the Metropolis nothing to do with his former mas- but the storm which was at its Pottery company, of Metropolis, Ill., ter. He "shook" him cold, and now height then, swept the Fannie Wal- were forwarded to the U. S. district follows Howell's son who carries lace out into the river, and it could court at East St. Louis by R. K. Lowmessages for the Western Union not be headed around before it had ry, who becomes a voluntary bankbeen carried to Brookport, not re-rupt. Mr. Lowry's Habilities amount turning to the city until this morn- to \$8,500, of which \$3,223 are owing

The Red Men's lodge last night di- through the floor of the wharfboat secured the cash.

The Hargis' are much alarmed, as gets the first 100 new pale faces will o'clock last night and continued until 7 o'clock this morning, wnen Representative Louis Head, the sufficient water had been pumped State Breeders' association, will send out to allow the boat to right itself. the registered stallion, Victory, to It was then discovered that the wa- Morton Adcock, of Arcadia. The as-I. C. Downtown Ticket Office Nearing ter had not entered through the sociation at a meeting this fall deseams of the boat, but through the cided to place registered animals in Mr. John Donovan, agent for the large cracks caused by the big tim- all sections of the state for the purlocal Illinois Central, will move into bers supporting the gangway, being pose of improving the breed of Ken-

open a recruiting station, which Ser-Fifth streets, and this morning an fixtures are rapidly being installed, hogsheads of tobacco weighing two pressed a willingness to take charge geant Bold n will have charge of la- extra force of men was put to work and when finished the office will by thousand pounds each being placed of the animal. It will arrive Wedneson the job The board of public far be the handsomest in Paducah. In one part of the wharfboat, with- day. This is the third to be sent out. out any counteracting weight on the other side. On top of the tobacco, 1,-400 sacks of peanuts were placed yesterday afternoon increasing the Commercial Club Committees Comweight 70 tons. It was too much weight on one side and the boat was The Commercial club will publish

tons of freight on the one spot. ters went up the hill without any do so before Monday.

Too heavy loading in one part of concern as to the fate of the wharfthe Paducah wharfboat caused the boat. The rousters of the Kentucky north end of the boat to sink last under direction of head mate Wilnight, until the timbers holding the liam Evitts, though they had worked heavy gangways, were under water, all day aided materially by removand in a short while the hull of the ing the peanuts. Today the wharf-

tucky probably is all that saved the sinking of the wharfboat, the steamboat from sinking with its cargo of er Henry Harley, lying against the accumulated freight worth between old wharfboat with a broken wheel, sprung a bad leak and had listed 'At 12:30 o'clock John Street, heavily on one side before the pumps night wharfmaster, while on one of could be started. Captain Thomas

JUST PLAYIN'

up accounts, will rest more on the now debating on whether he would south end several hundred feet her dusky husband, Mary Wade begrather be a beer wagon driver or a from the leak, he advanced through ged for mercy from "Snake" Wale the dark passage, but before he had who was standing over her flourish-Patrolman Howell two years ago gone many steps he found himself ing a big butcher knife preparatory made friends with a cur. He at the up to his knees in water, and could to "carving her," when Patrolmen time was driver of a beer wagon, and hear the water rushing into the Dick Wood and Walter Shelby, then off duty, rushed to the scene and res-By this time the floats supporting cued the terrorized female at 10

declared he was "jes' playin'" when The first mate on the Kentucky, the police station was reached. A

POTTERY CO. FAILS.

cautiously up to his master sniffed which was sagging, to the Kentucky. Metropolis Concern Files Petition in Bankruptcy.

On Monday, schedules of the asto the National State bank. Of this If there had not been a syphon sum \$2,000 is secured by deed to the Two Teams Will Race to Get One pump on the Kentucky, nothing real estate, the balance of \$1,223 is could have saved the wharfboat. This secured by drafts made by Mr. Lowry was procured, a hole knocked on bills of lading on which he has

REGISTERED STALLION

Sent by Breeders' Association to Mr. Morton Adcock, in Arcadia.

In compliance with the request of tucky horses. They wrote to Mr. The strain was caused by 20 or 30 Head and Mr. Morton Adcock ex-

WILL PUBLISH AMOUNTS.

pleting Work.

pressed down until the edge touched the list of contributors and the the river. There were nearly 100 amounts they have contributed to the glass factory proposition Mor-The steamer Dick Fowler was at day. All of the committees have not the wharf at the time, but the rous- yet made their reports and will not

#### THEATRICAL ROTES

"The Magic Melody."

"All-of-a-Sudden Peggy."

petus by her appearance last night never failed to bring a laugh. in her latest, "All-of-a-Sudden Pegman is at home, and her pretty smile, ty offered. infectious laugh, and merry eyes, sonations. The piece is a farce and it goes with a dash and vim that tonight the Willard Mack-Maude Lekeep the house in an uproar. Peggy marriage to Anthony, Lord Cracken- is needless to say that when this pel, his brother. She goes to his visit of the company, although Mr. apartments in his absence and falls Mack has been here with one night asleep. The next morning she is stand shows The character of "Rafthere when Jimmy's mother and un- fles" the amateur cracksman is one cle enter. The uncle, meddlesome and inefficient, has published the fast and act to the limit of their powers-act almost too much at times-but that sounds unfair, because the whole performance last

**Che Kentucky** 

BOTH PRONES 548.

TO-NIGHT

Willard Mack and Maude Leone Stock Co.

In a series of high-class dra matic productions.

Saturday night-The Mysterious. Mr. Raffles.

Prices 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c Seats now on sale.

Tonight, Willard Mack and Maude ny is excellent, even to those minor Leone in "Mysterious Mr. Raffles." roles of servants. But overtopping Tuesday night, Walker Whiteside in everyone, Ernest Stallard, as Anthony, the fellow of entymology, stands Friday night, "The Missouri Girl." out conspicuously in the cast, the Saturday Matinee and night, Tim very contrast of his more subdued Murphy in "A Corner in Coffee." methods being to his advantage, He Miss Henrietta Crosman's popu- mor seemed to exude from him, His larity in Paducah was given an im- way of saying "Why not? Way not?"

Frank Gillmore, as the Hon. Jimher adaptation of the "A Scrap of with his English accent, missed no Paper," in which she appeared last opportunities as MajorArchie Phipps, year, and the role of Peggy is so the meddlesome uncle, Ann Warringmuch more becoming to Miss Cros- ton, as the Hon. Mrs. Colquhoun, man, that her admirers were delight- took the audience by storm in her ed. The role and the situations af- one scene. Ida Waterman, as Mrs. ford unlimited scope for the display O'Mara, Peggy's mother, was excelof those fascinating qualities, which lent. Kate Meek, as Mrs. Crackenare the foundation of Miss Crosman's thorpe, Jane Marbury, as The Hon. reputation. In the character of the Milicent Kipple, and the others disromping, happy Irish girl Miss Cros- tinguished themselves as opportuni-

With the performance of "Raffles' one company closes its engagement of Mr. Mack's best bits.

"The Magic Melody."

which is that money and power are not all in this world worth striving for, and that the man of soul and magnate whose heart is frozen and Friday night. who has crushed every holy senti- This production is being advertis- under the charitable wings of fin-

play. There is that delightful old with his "clodhopper" dance. German lady of the old school, motherly, unselfish and homelike, bringing in her coffee and coffee cake and

seems to be striving to emulate her at the hands of Walker Whiteside even to stray curs, true to the mem-marked this artist's career of splen-cakes for breakfast. Much the best-

and an exceptionally good company, ory of his dead mother and scorning did endeavor and achievement The Magic Melody" is a rarely the wealth and name of the father Corner in Coffee" is just the sort of beautiful play. It is a charming love who basely deserted her, Walker play Tim Murphy's legion of admirstory, but it is much more than that Whiteside gives a most per- ers expect of him and love to see t is a wonderful character play and fect character reation. His make-up is it is an American comedy on a back-

honor and genius, although poor has stood the test of eleven years national life. Puritanical American withal, can afford to scorn and spurn and has never failed to please. It disavows a lottery but maintains a with contempt the rich and powerful will be the offering at the Kentucky huge gambling and speculating ma-

ment and feeling for humanity out ed as being a "great fun event" and ance. Wall street is the most discusof his being—even though that man people who have seen the show say sed topic in our national life. "A be his father. It is signally clever that the phrase has been aptly select- Corner in Coffee" is a play about alike in construction, in its climaxes ed. From the first to the last the Wall street, a panorama of those inand the spoken word. It is thorough- play is an avalanche of laughter, timate manipulations of millions and by pleasing, refining and uplifting. | Zeke Dobson, the gawky country lad, | billions, which ride to ruin or glut Only seven people are required to is chief fun maker. In the second with gold thousands a day. resent it, but there is more than act, the birthday party scene gives an one star. Almost every role is a char- opportunity for the introduction of acter study and they are splendidly some excellent vaudeville "stunts", aken. It is by no means a one-man and here again, Zeke makes a big hit the Kentucky January 21. This

Tim Murphy.

Mr. Tim Murphy is to appear at apsing into her native tongue in The Kentucpy on Saturday matinee road tour last spring, has not been moments of excitement— a charac- and night, when he will be seen here ter most worthfly represented by for the first time in his latest creation, Col. Jim Johnson, the South have the opportunity of seeing prac-Then, there is Pietro Gianti, once American coffee king, in Owen Davis' tically a brand new show and one famous singer, haunted by the dramatization of Cyrus Townsend that was one of the biggest successes nemories of his lost sweetheart, his Brady's delightful story, "A Corner of the past season. The cast include ost voice, his lost fame, and thirst- in Coffee.' The play is a comedy ng for his long-delayed vengeance. pure and simple, but no character Ragland Osborne Clemson, Stanley Richard Sherman has this difficult that Mr. Murphy portrays, however Felch, Gertrade Hutcheson Elsie in order to promote her mother's of four nights at The Kentucky. It role, and, in make-up, costume, ac-amusing and fancifully spun, is lack- Frazee, Laurette, Madge Murray and cent and gesture, he plays it true to ing in the human qualities which give the life, so that he earned much of verity and balance. So it is not surtends to marry the Hon. Jimmy Kep- with large houses. This is the first the generous applause the play prising to hear that Mr Murphy less Frog", "Spirit of '76" "Let Me makes the old colonel a figure of Go Back," "Strolling," "Mothe Miss Maude Snaw has the role of naturalness as well as humor, virile Goose" and "A Rajah Bold." Clara Douglas, a breezy, independ- as well as funny, and sometimes ent, outspoken, free-hearted Ameri- touches the wells of teaes as surely an girl, and hers is also quite a de- as he does the springs of laughter As Helmer, the ambitious young and Sol Smith Russell there remains The promise contained in the first violinist, whom the world does not no one who portrays the honest unraveling, ending happily in Jimmy act of the interrupted performance want because, having genius, he has growths of our native soil with so of a man's goodness, but is content and Peggy's marriage, can be imag- of "The Magic Melody" on Wednes- no name, hungry for the chance subtile an appreciation of the April to believe his faults without requirined. There is nothing subdued or day, says the Arkansas Gazette, of which is so long in coming, knowing weather of human nature as Tim ing evidence repressed about the performance. Little Rock was abundantly fulfilled his unrequited power and the knowl- Murphy, Strength without heroics. Peggy is not the only one in the play at the complete presentation of the edge rendering him sometimes cyni- sympathy without sentimentality,

The Missouri Girl is a comely that which is one of the main arteries of

"The Royal Chef."

"The Royal Chef" will appear at much heralded musical comedy had its first presentation at the Garrick theater, Chicago and with the exception of a run in New York and a short revealed only to the playgoers of

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All leading hotels, restaurants and who is "all-of-a-sudden." Everybody play at the Capital theater last night cal, loving with an honest heart, kind laughter without buffoonery, have dining cars serve Mrs. Austin's PanRudy, Phillips & Co. 219-223 BROADWAY

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#### A WONDERFUL POSTER



As a substantial evidence that Lithography is making rapid and wonderful strides the above cut is reproduced. It represents a new 24-sheet poster, measuring 106 Inches in height and 238 inches in length, designed and executed by the United States Lithograph Company—the famous Russell-Morgan Print—of Cincinnati. It is Lithographed in 6 colors, pure gold bronze forming the background, and is said to be the most expensive and dignified poster ever placed on the bill-boards. This is the first instance in which gold bronze has successfully withstood the weather. The poster represents Mr. Charles B. Hanford surrounded by the numerous characters he has played, and is receiving much admiration for its beauty and artistic instructiveness.

Mr. Chas, B. Hanford will appear at The Kentucky as Marc Antony in Julius Caesar, January 30th.

### COMING

The Big White

### CARNIVAL

The world of White---Nothing but White---Everything White.

FOUR DAYS

Watch Tuesday's papers for date

THE STORE THAT PLEASES.



Mr. Walker Whiteside As "Helmar."

# THE KENTUCKY Tuesday Night, January 15

THE MAGIC MELODY

In the role of Helmar, a young German violinist of genius, Mr. Whiteside is seen at his best. The character gives full play to his delicious comedy gifts. It affords full scope for the romanticism of love scenes, and it also gives the fullest opportunity for rising to splendid dramatic climaxes.

Prices 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50.

Seats on Sale Monday 9 a. m.



Mr. Walker Whiteside As "Helmar."

Monday White Goods

## Rudy, Phillips & Co.

## JANUARY WHITE GOODS. SALE

Monday White Goods Sale

Muslin Underwear, Embroideries, Persian Lawns, Linens, Madras, Laces, Long Cloth, Nainsook

Lingerie

50 pieces fine 32 in, Linon

for ...... 10c 50 pieces 46 in. Persian Lawn, sheer quality, per yard ..... 25c

50 pieces 48 in. Persian Lawn, very sheer quality, \*per yard ......40c

50 pieces of very sheer quality pure Linen, 36 in. wide, suitable for underskirts, chemise, waists, etc, per yard ..... 25c

MONDAY we will have our Annual January White Goods Sale---showing for the first time new and dainty fresh white goods for this season, including Persian Lawns, Linons, Shirt Waists or Underwear Linens, Madras, Long Cloths, Nainsooks; Embroideries, etc. A showing of delightful goods which women of taste and refinement love to visit.

REFRESHING IN ASSORTMENTS, REMARKABLE IN THEIR VALUES.

Included is this sale we have classed a lot of our Embroideries and Laces---those that have become soiled from handling, but all good values and patterns. We give you the lots and prices below. For the economical woman these lots she will revel in. Note the prices:

Special Lot 1 3c Yard

Honitan Laces, machine tor chons, colored and white Hamburg, embroidery edges or insertions. Regular 5c. values for ... ......3c

Special Lot 2 7c Yard

White and colored embroidies, Swiss nainsook, Hamburg, Honitan and machine torchon laces, edge or insertion. . Regular 10c value 

Special Lot 3 11c Yard

1 lot of all white different widths embroideries, edge or insertions, Swiss Nainsook or Hamburg. . Regular 15c value for ...... 11c Special Lot 4 14c Yard

1 lot all white Swiss Nainsook or Hamburg embroideries, edges or insertion. Regular 20c value for . . 14c Long Cloth

25 pieces extra quality long cloth, 12 yards to bolt, per bolt ... ..... \$1.00

25 pieces extra quality, fine finish long cloth, 12 yds. to bolt, per bolt \$1.25, \$1.75 25 pieces Nainsook, nice finish, 12 yards to bolt, per bolt ...... \$1.25

25 pieces Nainsook, very soft and extra quality, per bolt ..... \$1.50, \$1.75

50 pieces mercerized figured waistings, per yard . . . . 25e

Annual January Sale Drummers' Muslin Underwear Samples Sold at Manufacturers' Cost.

Ladies' Muslin Underwear

Night Gowns, Skirts, Chemise, Drawers, Corset Covers. You have been waiting, possibly, for this Drummers' Sample Sale

Sold at Manufacturers' Cost. of Ladies' Underwear. If you haven't, scores of others have. They

know from past experience what remarkable values we offer at this time. Buying these samples at such low figures we are enabled to offer you garments at manufacturers' cost garments that you could not make for twice the money. Hence these sales have grown so popular that many wait to lay in their winter supply. Sale begins Monday at 9 o'clock.

Long Underskirts 40c to \$7.50

Made of long cloth, good domestic or nainsook, Trimmed in deep flounce, either in embroidery or lace, with beading and ribbon. 40c, 60c, 80c, \$1.00, \$1.10, \$1.25, \$1.40, \$1.60

\$1.80, \$1.90, \$2.25, \$2.40, \$2.60, \$2.95, \$3.00, etc.

Short Underskirts 35c to \$3.50

Made of good quality, soft finished Domestic, trimmed with tucks, Embroidery and

35c, 50c, 60c, 80c, \$1.10, \$1.40, \$1.60, \$1.80, \$1.90, \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3.50.

Drawers 15c to \$3.60

Made of Domestic, Nainsook, Long Cloth. Trimmed in tucks with deep flounce, embroidery or lace, with beading and rib-

15c, 25c, 30c, 40c, 65c, 80c, 90c, \$1.10, \$1.40, \$1.50 \$1.60, \$1.80, \$1.90, \$2.25, \$2.40, \$2.60, 2.90, \$3.25, \$3.60.

Corset Covers 15c to \$4.25

Made of Cambrie, Nainsook. Masalia., Trimmed in Linen Laces, Embroideries, German Vals, Beading and Ribbons.

15c, 35c, 40c, 60c, 75c, 90c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.30, \$1.40, \$1.60, \$1.80, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.60, \$2.90, \$3.25, \$3.40, \$3.60, \$3.90, \$4.25.

Gowns 40c to \$6.50

Made of Domestic, Nainsook.. Trimmed with Embroidery and Lace.

40c, 60c, 80c, 90c, \$1.10, \$1.25, \$1.40, \$1.60, \$1.80, \$1.90, \$2.10, \$2.40, \$2.60, \$2.80, \$3.10 \$3.40, \$3.60, \$3.80, \$4.25, \$4.40, \$4.60, and up.

Short Chemise 40c to \$3.00

Special Lot 5

17c Yard

1 lot nice patterns embroid-

eries, different widths, Swiss

Nainsook or Hamburg. Reg-

ular 25c value for .... 17c

Annual January Sale

Drummer's Samples Muslin Underwear

Made of domestic nainsook long cloth. Trimmed skirts with tuck and ruffles. Made in lace embroidery beading, 40c, 60c, 90c, \$1.10, \$1.20, \$1.40, \$1.60, \$1.80, \$1.90, \$2.10, \$2.20, \$2.30, \$2.50, \$2.60, \$2.80, Long Chemise 90c to \$4.50

Made of Domestic-Nainsook, Skirts Tucked, with deep flounce. Yoke trimmed with lace or embroidy with beading and rib-

90c, \$1.10, \$1.40, \$1.60, \$1.80, \$1.90, \$2.10, \$2.20, \$2.30, \$2.60, \$2.80, \$2.90, \$3.10, \$3.20, \$3.40, \$3.60, \$3.90, \$4.10, \$4.20, \$4.40, \$4.50.

# The Week In Society. S

to be present.

The Kalesophic club will meet Fri-

Scott, on North Ninth street,

Tea for Saturday, the 19th.

at her home on Jefferson street.

P. D. C. Club.

THE DEBUTANTE.

This is the rhyme of the debutante, Pretty and fine and straight,

Of older women who make it pay

The debutante elate, Whom gods and men await This winter day.

Proudly she tosses her pretty nead, Charming debutante; Hurling her arrows of kindly wit, Swift to the mark she loves to hit; We do not mind it even a bit-Our pretty debutante Who laughs because she can't

Make a sport of it. Tail and straight as the lady birch, This debutante so dear, With a soul as fair and a heart as

As the rose in her cheeks and eyes so blue, This girl is the girl for me and you. Oh, debutante, I fear

To think what you will do This coming year.

-0-Announcements

The Delphic club will meet on James Walbert camp U. C. V., and about cards.

2. Seville in Song..... day night. Dr. W. T. Bolling will de-cheon followed the game.

Mrs. Ben Weille is hostess to the sons of veterans. Five Hundred club on Wednesday afternoon at her home on Jefferson

The Crescendo club will meet P. D. C. club this afternoon at her Cobb, Pauline Houston, Sue Thomp- New York; Miss Sarah Irwin, of Kut- Rieke in a cut with all the guests.

street.

at her home on North Seventh Thursday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock with Miss Virginia Newell at her

Bride Popular Here.

Sans Souci Club.

Whether they work or whether they day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the a surprise to their host of friends. plement of visitors. hearts for some time.

day morning with Miss Marjorie 2012 West Jefferson boulevard, has Martin, of this city, and has been Durham, N. C., on "General Lee's Yeiser, Carline Sowell, Martha Davis, Marc Anthony, of Lexington; Mrs. F. Miss May Owen is nostess to the now travels out of Augusta for a Outlook with a fine account of the Marjorie Scott, Ethel Brooks, Blanche Entre Nous club Friday afternoon prominent wholesale firm.

> ---Entre Nous Club.

The Catholic Reading Circle will Miss Nell Holland entertained the Review, and Mrs. Frank Scott feat- Powell, Lillie Mae Winstead. meet Monday evening with Mrs. John Entre Nous club and a few outside ured "Esperanto," the universal lan-McCreery, 508 Harahan boulevard guests very charmingly on Friday guage, from the same magazine, Mrs.

dibrary. The morning will be devoted brate the 100th anniversary of the nappy, was won by Miss Ethel Brooks. per's magazine. to a discussion of Seville as follows: birthday of General Robert E. Lee Miss Sue Thompson captured the A delightful two-course luncheon the southern pine were used effect-"Here and There in Seville".. with impressive ceremonies at the visitors' prize, an exquisite shower was served in the dining room. The ively in the decorations of the pre-..... Mrs. Alonzo R. Meyers Broadway Methodist church Satur- of violets. A delicious course-lun- table was a charming effect in red, rooms. The tally cards were souve-

Charles Thompson, Mrs. Henry Rudy, white motif. Miss Elizabeth Kirkland, of 1611 Mildred Terrell, Hattie Terrell, Faith boro, O.; Miss Ora Leigh, of Salt consolation prize, a Jackson souvenir West Broadway, is the hostess of the Langstaff, Monima Hopkins, Manie Lake City; Miss Virginia Kinney, of spoon, was won by Miss Claribel

Mary Scott, Retta Hatfield, May January 24. Miss Anne Boswell is entertaining Owen, Blanche Hills, Sarah Sanders, the Sans Souci club this afternoon Marjorie Scott, Belle Cave.

> -0-Magazine Club.

Tuesday at 10 a. m. at the Carnegie Paducah chapter U. D. C., will cele- The club prize, a pretty cut glass "Turned Out to Grass," from the Har rations, tallies and prizes.

The Kalesophic Club.

work along literary lines and enthu- Orleans; Mrs. S. J. Latham, of Mem- Lydon, Minnie Pieper, Katie Pieper, siastic in its outlook, is the Kale- phis; Miss Ora Leigh, of Salt Lake Olga Pieper, Maric Roth, Kate Gro-Miss Minnie Ratcliffe was hostess sophic club, which was organized this City. Word here by to the Magazine club on Thursday week by a number of the society girls studio on North Seventh street. The relatives c. the marriage of Miss Ora club will meet also Thursday, the Morehead, of Springfield, Tenn., to Morehead, t comprehensive study of the Drama her house-guest, Mrs. Marc Anthony, O'Brien at various times. Mr. Fort magazine number of Outlook. Mrs. Hallie Hisey, Kathleen Whitefield, C. Taylor, of Fulton. formerly lived in Springfield, but Eli G. Boone also represented the Lula Reed, Faith Langstaff, Parks, Leland Stanford university. Miss Hills, Belle Cave, Frances Wallace, Helen Lowry gave a character sketch Mary Scott, Susie Thompson, Mary Carpe Diem club most pleasantly on There were five tables at cards and of Ibsen from the North American Bolling, Philippa Hughes, Katherine Thursday evening at her home on the club prize was taken by Mrs.

Card Party on Jackson Day. All the members are requested to be afternoon at her home on South Sixth Bertie Campbell told interestingly of Mrs. Luke Russell and her sister. present to start the New Year. It is street. The house was most attract-Frank Fair. the regular monthly meeting of the circle.

Street. The house was most attractive with plants and flowers. The tally cards were decorated with dainty figures and clever sayings.

Osbourne in Hubbard's "Little Journeys to the Homes of Great Lovers" party on Tuesday afternoon in celebration of Jackson Day, and the idea gave very attractively the story, was carried throughout in the deco-The graceful "Jackson vine" and

with the red carnations, red shaded nir post-cards of the equestrian statue will be conferred on veterans and Victor Voris, Mrs. Lelia Lewis, Mrs. cheon also emphasized a red and fork, went to Mrs. I. D. Wilcox. The lone-hand prize, an engraving of Jack-Mrs. Eli Boone, Mrs. Coleman; The out-of-town guests present son's home, the "Hermitage," was Misses Virginia Kinney, of New York; were: Misse Edith Smith, of Hills- taken by Mrs. William Marble. The

home. It is a delightfully informal son, Katherine Powell, Letitia Powell, tawa, and Miss Young, of Louisville. Delightful punch was served from an Mr. Fred Boswell, of Alabama. Frances Terrell, Corinne Winstead, Mrs. Hal Corbett, of North Eighth artistic writing room upstairs before delightful three-course luncheon was Little Mae Winstead. Ethel Brooks, street, will entertain the club on the game. A pretty four-course lun-served after the game at a prettily cheon followed the game. There were thirteen tables of tractively decorated with red and

A new club promising much good were: Mrs. Luke Mitchell, of New were: Misses Audrey Taylor, Maggie

Scorning the shams and the petty way

Tetty and fine and straight, The Woman's club will meet Thurs of New Year's day, and was place in Nashville, of the club members and a com- treasurer. The club will make a on Friday morning in compliment to Tenth street, Thursday, January 24. parish house of Grace Episcopal The bride was returning from Lebachurch. It will be an open business non, Tenn., where she had attended A. Fowler gave an interesting article beginning to the present day. A feat-attractive with smilax and carnations, meeting and all the club is expected the wedding of a friend, and met Mr. on "Mormonism" and was followed ure of each meeting will be a discus- The first prize, a cut glass bowl, was Miss Sarah Irwin, of Kuttawa, Miss Fort in Nashville, where they were by Miss Ora Leigh, who for the past sion of "Current Topics" by one mem- won by Mrs. James Utterback. The Frances Gould entertained a limited quietly married, going immediately year has lived in Salt Lake City, with ber. The meetings will be held every consolation prize, a piece of royal number of guests informally at Afterto Augusta. They had been sweet- some graphic personal experience Friday morning. Miss Marjorie Scott Nippon ware, went to Miss 200n Tea on Wednesday afternoon at among the Mormons. Miss Leigh was is the hostess of the club for Jan- Scott. Mrs. Marc Anthony received ner home, "The Ferns." It was a Mrs. Fort is a charming girl and a member of the Magazine club when uary. The membership is limited to the guest of honor prize. Egg-nog delightful occasion attractively arvery popular in Paducan where she living in Paducah. Miss Frances twenty-four and these are: Mrs. was served before the game and a de-ranged. About twenty-five guests has often visited. She is a niece of Gould reported an able article by Henry Rudy, Mrs. Vernon Blythe, lightful course-luncheon at 12 o'clock were present. Mrs. James Edward Baker, of Mrs. Sue Anthony and Mr. W. A. Prof. Edwin Mims, of Trinity college, Mrs. John Scott; Misses Annie May The out-of-town guests were: Mrs. ssued invitations to an Afternoon the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Pat Place in History" from the January Elizabeth Sinnott, Ethel Morrow, L. Mitchell, of New Orleans; Mrs. D. Mrs. Robert L. Reeves was hostess

Carpe Diem Club.

South Fourth street. The prizes were captured by Miss Audrey Taylor and

set table in the dining room, atguests and those from out of town white carnations. Those present gan, Anna Harlan; Messrs. Fred Boswell, of Alabama: Joe Roof, Gus

Complimentary to her house-guest,

Five Hundred Club,

to the Five Hundred club, entertaining very delightfully at cards and luncheon on Wednesday afternoon at Miss Anna Harlan entertained the her home on Jefferson street.

### Removal Sale of A. Pollock's Jewelry Store

About February 15th we will take possession of our new store room-now occupied by the Great Pacific Tea and Coffee Co., 333 Broadway. In the meantime we have made startling reductions on our entire line of Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry. This for two reasons: First, we wish to move as little as possible of the present and, when we get into our new location, we mean to have a clean, new stock. If you need anything in our line give us a call; for we have made a cut of 50 per cent in many instances.

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#### The Daducah Sun. stand for the excuse that the general AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY

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THE DAILY SUN By carrier, per week......\$ .1') the recent general council found a By mail, per month, in advance .25 floating debt of \$10,640.11, so a de-By mail, per year, in advance. . 2.50 ficit is not so unusual. The general

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#### SATURDAY, JANUARY 12.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT. December-1906. 1......3930 17.....3963

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43877	19394
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this, Jan. 1 1907, E. J. Paxton, gen- ity for the \$5,006.66 on the recent eral manager of The Sun, who af- council instead of the incoming counfirms that the above statement of cil. the circulation of The Sun for the best of his knowledge and belief. PETER PURYEAR,

Notary Public. My commission expires January 22, 1908.

Daily Thought. small personal fidelities."

MEN AND FIGURES

the history of a Republican council as compared with their predecessors, stands the subtleties of his mother The actual running expenses of the The agricultural industry is not so tongue as Mayor Yeiser does, the city were paid easily out of the \$1,65 highly organized nor is the economy light of his exposition is likely to levy. The overdrafts were incurred of the business so nicely estimated, throw the kindliest of rays on the administration and the cruel violet ray in incurring this indebtedness the But just the same these elements do into the legislative department.

into the recent general council in his provements had to come, yet they butter, corn, oats, or whatever it may of public works, the figures might the Johnson judgment, the tender to have been allowed to stand as he the telephone company, the im- home until it is possible to haul a ply the demand. characterized them—"a deficit of provement of the Riverside hospital heavy load to the city. In the meanthe executive warning, for his words bear. But they considered that the offered and by the time the roads are Besides these features the comfort rate would be permanently and maindicate that the board of public city government will continue indefiby the general council.

for \$28,000. It was given \$18,000. At 776.61. Now listen to the words of assume the burden of paying off Mayor Yeiser:

"The apportionment statement shows many accounts overdrawn, the leading one being the street department, for \$7,776.71, caused by the predecessor, the city will have cause for congratulation. council cutting down the appropriation asked for by the board of public works from \$28,000 to \$18,000."

within its apportionment."

lic works know that the deficit was taxpayers. The finance committee caused by the board of public works figured that the usual current exnot keeping within the limit of its penses of the city could be taken care appropriation, and this was the very of by the lesser rate, thus saving the point called to the attention of the taxpayers that \$18,000. Some exgeneral council yesterday by THE traordinary improvements were made SUN. The board may have seen and for these indebtedness was inwhere it could spend \$28,000 to ad- curred, but the general council did vantage, but it was only allowed \$18,- what it undertook to do with the 000. This allowance was made to \$1.65 levy. For the excess there are the board of public works last Janu- improvements to show. How much ary and the board was cognizant of the amount it was authorized to council had levied the \$18,000 more. spend. It was then the duty of the that amount would have been apporboard to "cut its coat according to tioned among the departments and the cloth."

\$52,000 the board will be justified cil just saved the taxpayers \$18,000. into causing an overdraft, and the difference between the amount apportioned and the amount of obliga- Louisville, is preparing to expose the tions incurred, may be excused as, restaurants. We almost feel like "caused by the council cutting down crying "stop!" We can scarcely eat the appropriation asked for by the anything now.

board of public works." Now, we had been willing to ac- A Wall street investment is simcept the excuse, that the board ac- ple-you put your money in a strancomplished permanent improvements ger's hands, and then you bet him

ouncil was to blame. Overdrafts in BY THE SUN PUBLISHING CO. nificant, were caused by extraordinary expenditures, and for every one of them except judgment and costs, some permanent, public benefit may

At the beginning of the last year Per year, by mail, postage paid...\$1.00 council paid it. This Mayor Yeiser mentioned, but he did refer to the Phones 358 splendid equipment of the Paducah city lighting plant, which was purchased at a cost of \$11,000 in face of opposition, which would have insisted CANNELTON, IND., IS PASSED on more costly machinery. There was an additional expense of some \$7,000 for installing the apparatus. All was paid except \$3,780, and this the terms of the purchase. Thus is \$11,556.61 of the floating debt accounted for. And the lighting plant ed to arrive here, walking on the mprovement was an extraordinary Ohio river. expense not considered at the beginning of the year.

Riverside hospital overdrew its many improvements being ordered, that were not contemplated in the beginning of the year."

For the purpose of widening Tenth street, a matter that scarce permitted of delay, an unexpected indebtedness of \$7,000 was incurred. Then we come to the Cornelia

Johnson judgment and costs, which amounted to \$5,006.66. This case had not been disposed of in the court Total ..... 97,921 of appeals at the commencement of Average for December, 1905 ... 3,740 not seen fit to provide for it, and the last council did not. It was paid by Increase ...... 177 a note during the last month of the by the unusual spectacle. Personally appeared before me, year, thus throwing the responsibil-

The recent general council set aside month of Dec., 1906, is true to the \$3,000 as a refund, which a former general council had accepted from in pursuance of an agreement that the McCracken county roads, we wish the Cumberland Telephone company the council went back on after spend- to record ourselves on the side of the ing the money.

Thus it is seen that wherever a deficit occurred there is some material "The force of great deeds rests on benefit to be exhibited. The general council was economical and guarded islators managed the city's affairs at who levied a rate of 20 cents more.

works has a right to incur obligations nitely, and that the improvements to the limit of its own estimate re- should be acquired at once so that gardless of the appropriation made the citizens could enjoy their benefits. It was poor politics, because The board of public works at the it affords their enemies an opportunbeginning of the year, 1906, asked ity to misconstrue their conduct. But those men after incurring the debts the close of the year there was a deficit in the street department of \$7,- and manifested their willingness to the obligations.

> If the present general council exhibits the fidelity, courage and economy, that were characteristic of its

Just a word by way of post script. How differently it would have Not one critic of the recent general sounded, and yet accurately it would council dares accuse it of extravahave been stated, had Mayor Yeiser gance. They point to a floating insaid, the deficit was "caused by the debtedness of \$4,045.36, but the only board of public works failing to keep complaint is that the general council did not fix a rate of \$1.85 instead of Mayor Yelser and the board of pub- \$1.65, a difference of \$18,000 to the worse off is the city? If the general they would have spent just that much According to the reasoning of the more in their operations, with probmayor, if this general council does ably no more to show for it than not give the board of public works there now is. The last general coun-

Dr. M. K. Allen, health officer of

with the excess that justified the ob- that he will hand it back to you,

## TO NEW ORLEANS

Prof. Oldrieve Should Pass Paducah About Monday

Reports of His Progress Show That He Is Actually Accomplishing the Feat,

Thousands of people in Paducah amount is outstanding according to doubtless will flock to the banks of the Ohio river about next Monday when Charles C. Oldrieve, is expect-

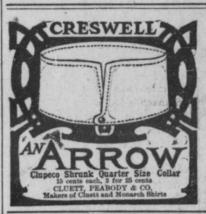
Prof. Charles C. Oldrieve, who is walking on the waters of the Onio and Mississippi rivers from Cincinaccount \$6,053.57, "by reason of nati to New Orleans on a wager of \$5,000, passed Jeffersonville, Ind., in good shape, and but a few hours behind his schedule time.

Oldrieve wears skids on his feet, each about three feet long and six inches wide. He accomplishes the feat of walking on the water, apmotion similar to that of persons along the river shore greeted him Average for December, 1906...3,917 the year. The preceding council had with a din of whistles, and within a

On January 9 Captain Charles W. Oldrieve arrived at Cannelton. If he travels on schedule time he should reach Cairo about next Wednesday.

GOOD ROADS.

Without knowing the details of the plan for wholesale improvement of our support in advance to any honest, improvement of the county highways. Farmer and city man should join in support of the idea. Both will be he city's fund with care. The leg- benefited more than either realizes. When a Democratic mayor writes a saving of \$18,000 to the taxpayers, to consider the value of their own labor, that of their horses nor the as is that of the city corporations. councilmen and aldermen showed enter into the matter of profit and He threw something of this kind their courage and honesty. These im- loss on the farm. For instance, eggs,



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\$40 suits now ..... \$23.00 \$18 suits now ..... \$11.25 \$12.50 suits now .... \$ 8.25

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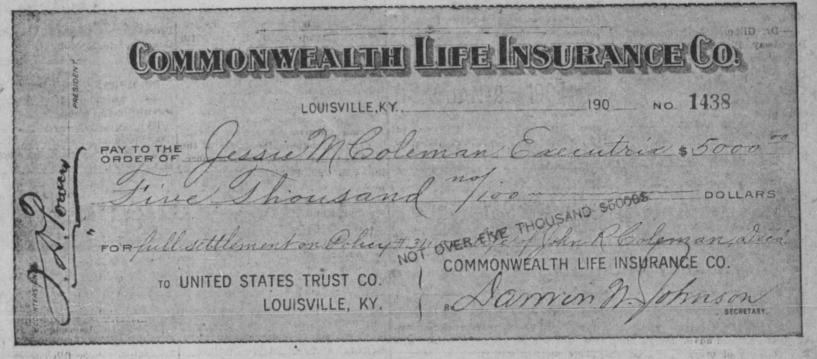
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it not been for one gratuituous bit of lighting plant extension, the widen- ket The market is in the city. If butter usually are high in the worst next year. In that event only suffifallacy designed to excuse the board ing of Tenth street, the payment of the weather is bad and the roads im- season, and they are high because cient money for a sinking fund to pay passable the farmer must wait at the farmers can't get to town to sup-interest and retire the bonds

and convenience of being able to terially reduced. drive to the city at any time to pur- It is true that a small amount of

touched upon directly. he desires to trade. The city man Cracken county farmers. is used to considering conditions

which affect trade. He knows how iday business, Better roads mean better communication and more frequent associa- Pure Blood Is Essential to Good

tion among scattered members of a community, and these things have a Dr. A. T. Still, the discoverer of Charges Two Others in Yards at that body organizes and gets down

the first year. Ever after that no out doubt the fact.

beds year after year. But in reality, freely. tion of tax rate is going to be a seri- pure blood. ous question in McCracken county The dry, hot-air treatments that I by the hostlers. The damage will tee will also take up the matter of before long. Every dollar spent im- give, in connection with Osteopathy, amount to several hundred dollars. securing new desks for the High

ounty would have roads and bridges Phone 1407. \_\_\_\_\_ every six months, was given first and spring from the rails.

annual message last night, and had could very well have allowed the be bring a certain price in the marhave to be appropriated. It would When roads are good the wagons not be long before the principal and \$44,045.36." It would be well for and a dozen other matters go over time reserve supplies of the commodi- last longer, the horses demand less interest were paid, and with that off the present general council to heed until this year, for this council to ties may be called out by the price feed, and bigger loads can be hauled. our hands the McCracken county tax

> chase supplies buy medicines or see permanent improvement might be the doctor or dentist are worth con- made each year, but while this was sideration by the farmers, especially being done the county would be wastwhen the convenience can be secured ing thousands of dollars keeping the for actually less than the cost of in- mud roads in a passable condition. convenience, a matter which will be There is no disputing the assertion that every dollar spent in building The city man can more easily see up mud roads is wasted, and this the advantage to him of having the wasted money might as well be going roads in such condition that the into a sinking fund to cover the farmer can come to the city whenever cost of building good roads for Mc-

No words, of prayer ever arose bad weather and bad roads affect hol- from those whose prayers were al ways words alone.

direct bearing on the intelligence and Osteopathy, stated many years ago, that perfect circulation of blood conpossibility of permanent improve- tissue nourishment was absolutely gine just sent to Princeton, Ky.,

proving a mud road next spring will restores the circulation to its normal have to be duplicated the following condition, and improves and stimuspring. If the road is permanently lates the blood. I have had marked In sharp contrast to the board of improved with gravel it would not success in its use with people in Pa- aldermen's meeting the Light before. require repairing for seven or eight ducah you all know well, and to the council called meeting last night years and then the cost would be whom I can refer you if you wish evi- was on the order of here it comes, imagined they were on the high seas dence of the fact.

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Mechanics and **Farmers Savings Bank** 210 Broadway

WILD SWITCH ENGINE.

With snorts of rage switch engine This argument is predicated on the taining the proper food elements for No. 176, a brightly painted yard enment of the highways, and permanent essential for the maintenance of sprang out from the turn table pit at improvement of the highawys can be health, and all researches along bac Princeton at 2 o'clock this morning secured only by a liberal expenditure teriological lines have proven witz- and charged on Nos. 36 and 120, two silent iron steeds standing on a pass more than enough money to cover Perfect circulation is dependent ing track. With a crash the switch the interest on the loan and to keep on normal structure. As long as the engine met them and in another secthe roads in condition is necessary. different parts of the human organ- ond No. 36, which was struck, crash- will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock for Even should the cost be exactly the ism are in proper relation to each ed into No 1201, standing uncon- the purpose of drafting recommendasame, it would be better to perman- other, and we observe the laws of cernedly behind it. The three engines tions as to the number of teachers to ently improve the roads than to con- Nature, the arteries and veins will be locked, but the switch engine being be added to the High school faculty tinue plowing and scraping the mud unimpinged and the blood circulate alive, won out. A leaking throttle after the first term. There will be caused the disaster and the engines many more pupils entered into the if the work is well done the only pos- Pure blood is the best germicide will be repaired at Princeton. No High school after the first term, and sible result can be an ultimate reduc- known. Germs and their ill effects one was near the engine when it it will require large teaching forces. tion of the tax rate, and this ques- will disappear from the presence of started up, and it showed no evi. It is probable that two new teachers

second passage. It now but awaits the action of the aldermen whenever

TANK JOH

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WALL keeps your whole insides right. Sold on the money-back plan everywhere Price 50 cents.

The committee on examination and course of study of the school board dence of being defective when left will be recommended. The commitschool auditorium.

Roadbed Is Soft.

Passengers on the Cairo-Paducah there it goes, in dispatching business. When the train took to some of the Now, supposing a large sum were The treatment is successful in all The mayor's message was the most soft parts of the road bed. The rains spent in permanently improving the cases of stomach and liver disorders, interesting feature of the meeting have made the road bed soft in placoads. Bonds would be issued or malaria conditions, rheumatism, which lasted only 40 minutes and the es, and at times passengers' hair long time notes given. When the nervousness and chronic headaches. amendment to the license ordinance, stood on end for fear the train would principal was expended as needed the Dr. G. B. Froage, 519 Broadway. making saloon licenses terminate sink into the earth or do a hand

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endley ring 416. elvedere the master books and all kinds of office supplies.

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ler) who writes, files alias Bailey. It was John Bulger. order at appointed -We have Slug Shot that will delythe has moved from Food that will make plants grow. ding to 525 Broadway Brunson, 529 Broadway. ster building. Office

cripers to the Daily the delivery of their must notify our colke their requests diun office. No attention to such orders when arriers. Sun Pub. Co.

the sign writer, all Joseph Lippman, who as Miss Phil and advertising writing. Pointer is well known in this city fof every character, in- where she had visited. carriage painting and Mrs. Lippman was a Kentucky girl hone 401.

-grade wallpaper see of Pointer and Roberts, the latter of lugh, 321 Kentucky Av. Russellville, Ky. She was a beautibeer is a home pro- ful and magnetic girl, and was pop-

ief has moved his shop lived for a number of years in Owensttreet between Fourth boro, Ky., and went from there to

ianos from \$100 to she at one time thought of going on see our stock of slightly the stage. She lived recently with her make these offers. W. sister, Mrs. Clinton B Leigh, at Salt Lake, and was murried from her Voris, dentist, 200 home last June to Mr. Lippman,

McFarland has been had been ill for some time and had Impany to succeed Mr. restore her health. She had returned in this district, Mr. from there just previous to her mantain his head- death. q25 Broadway in Padu-

high water Supt. Keebhere, who will deeply regret her early death. She was twenty-five years of tictricians at the sanitary sek water. So far no in-Leroy A. Palmer, of Grand Rapids, cas been occasioned. The Mich. art night.

coal and bundled kindlin203, Johnston-Denker Miss Ora Leigh.

ter occur to you that wie Soot Destroyer that yoes do not need half the lo toan before its use. Ustroyer and save coal bill give your flues better

carelye their pay, but the lately resigned from the Illinois Scott, of Madison street. mot forthcoming, having be The check for the full

d after January 1907, we will r store at 10 n week nights, aturday, and at Sunday nights. rs wishing preor medicine ase hours will ht bell at side Fifth street.

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of very attractive personality, pretty large circle of friends.

amount of pay, \$2,100, should have

-It was erroneously stated in The

Mrs. Joseph Lippman.

A telegram was received here to

here today of his sister-in-law, Mrs.

Mrs. Lippman visited Miss Eliza-

years ago, and was, also, the guest of

BRANCH OFFICE HERE.

Southwestern Sales Company Meet-

ing at Memphis.

Central, to accept this position, re-

stated that E. A. Hill, general man-

ager of the Sales company, will ar-

Assignee's Sale!

A. E. BOYD, Assignee.

The Sunday St. Louis Republic and

Memphis Commercial Appeal contain

Shoe Repairing.

half soled for 35c; women's shoes

St. Louis.

January 9 1907.

half soled for 35c.

Mr. Joe Randle, state manager for

Mr. Englert is the son of J. M.

People and

will take place before Lent.

Pleasant Events

Reber-Englert Wedding Bans,

To Marry This Evening.

The marriage of Mrs. Lena No-evening. been here last night. County Super- len and Mr. William White is anintendent S J. Billington looks for it nounced to take place this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of the -Globe Wernicke filing cases and bride's mother, 621 North Fifth all supplies for them, also the best street. The Rev. Calvin Thompson of line of carbons. A full line of blank the First Baptist church will offici-

Telephone orders promptly filled. Old The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Martha Thompson, of North Fifth Challenge to Reason." street, and has a wide circle of order a rig from us Sun two days ago that Jim Bulger friends. The groom is a popular g to one of the pro- was brought back from Paris, Tenn., lineman of the Independent Telepable werks (not a charged with cutting J. W. Bailick, phone company. They will reside on North Tenth street.

> stroy all insects on plants; and Plant Flower Carnival for Easter Week. Paducah chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met this morning with Mrs, Eli G. Boone, the regent. It was a called session to discuss an entertainment for the Public Fountain, which the chapter is going to reect in Paducah.

The meeting was a very enthusiastic one, and it was decided to give an elaborate entertainment at the Kenday from Mr. Clinton B. Leigh, of tucky theater during Easter week. It vedere the Paducah Salt Lake City, announcing the death will be a Flower Carnival and a very Prosperity." beautiful affair. The plans for it were outlined this morning but details will be given later. There will be nine matrons in charge of the carnival.

> Miss Lizzie Vaughan had her right belonging to the well known families hand severely burned Tuesday even-Engineer W. O. Burch, of the Cairo-Paducah run on the Illinois ular wherever she was known. She Central, has returned from Wickliffe, where he attended court. Patrolman J. N. Moore continues

> New York. Very talented musically ill and unable to be on duty. Mr. Leonard Goodloe, of Earling. ton, is the guest of R. H. Russell, of

1133 North Fourteenth street. South Eleventh street, is ill of ap- m. Evening prayer and sermon 4:30 a prominent citizen of Salt Lake. She

McFarland has been twice to California in efforts to the Smith-Premier been twice to California in efforts to this week to Monticello seminary, ery parent of the congregation to be Godfrey, Ill., after spending the holi- present. days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Keiler, on West Broadway. Mr. A. R. Hall, of 628 South

Mrs. Lippman made a host of friends in Paducah when she visited Twelfth street, is ill of malarial "ever, his many friends will regret to age and leaves besides her husband,

T to look after the electrus which clears the ton R Lorent and two sisters, Mrs. Clindry and dyville penitentiary, is in the city. Hon, L. P. Head, clerk of the Ed-Mr. Henry Bishop, of Memphis, is of Mayfield. in the city.

Mrs. H. G. Reynolds has returnel from visiting in Louisville. beth Sinnott, of this city, about five

Mrs. Farrow, of Princeton, is vis- started last Sunday. iting her sister, Mrs. William Marble. Misses Lillie and Cora Graves, of Marion, Ky., are visiting in the city.

Ky., have returned home.

Mrs. G. B. Lindsey, of St. Louis, is

where he had been on business, and Kan., after visiting relatives. ager of the Kansas City, Lawton & ville today for a several days' visit. the evening will be "The History

Pacific railroad, also general man-Mrs. E. A. Anderson and child are and Geography of the Holy Land." home from visiting the former's fathrive nere Monday for the purpose of re,Mr. John Duke, of Mayfield. a conference. The meeting at Memphis resulted in the establishment of Express company, went to Columbus,

headquarters for the state at Louis-Ind., yesterday to visit his mother. o'clock at the church. ville, with a branch at Paducah. An- Mr. John T. Donovan returned yesother headquarters has been fixed at terday from Morganfield, where he has been on business connected with the Knights of Columbus.

Mr. G. L. Cunningham, has return-By order of the McCracken County ed to his home in Cadiz after visiting court I will offer for sale at private his mother, Mrs. A. G. Cunningham, eale the entire stock and fixtures of of North Sixth street.

the Hawkins' Restaurant and Cafe on Mesdanies T. P. Holland and Richand after this date at 417 Broadway. ard Bard, of Fulton, have returned was Katie Bryant, of Buffalo, Ky. home after a brief visit to Mrs. Clarence Bennett, of North Fifth street.

Notice to Painters.

many new features each Sunday.. On inside of the county jail. By seeing sale at VanCulin's, also Thompson's, Jailer J. W. Eaker the work to be 313 Broadway, and by newsboys over done will be shown. The contract proving and her condition is satisfacwill be let to the lowest and best bidder, at my office, 119 South Fourth street, at 10 a. m. Monday, Shoes half soled while you wait, at January the 14th. The committee re-Harbour's department store. Men's serves the right to reject any or all shoes half soled for 40c; boys' shoes bids

J. J. BLEICH. Chairman of the Jail Com. THE CHURCHES

BROADWAY-The Rev. W. T. Bolling, pastor. Morning subject, Tomorrow morning at high mass "The Race and the Witnesses." Eveat the St. Francis de Sales Cataolic ning subject, "The Perils of Old Age." church, the wedding bans will be THIRD STREET-The Rev. Peter published of Miss Maggie Reber and Fields, pastor. Usual morning and Mr. Lonnie Englert. The marriage evening services. Subject, "The Holy Spirit.

Miss Reber is the daughter of Mr. TRIMBLE STREET-The Rev. G. L. Reber of the grocery firm of W. Banks, pastor. Morning subject, Yopp and Reber at Washington and "Consecration of the Ministry." Tenth streets. She is a young lady TENNESSEE STREET-The Rev.

T. J. Owen preaches in the evening. and vivacious, and is popular in a MECHANICSBURG-The Rev. J B. Perryman, pastor. The Rev. F. L. Preech, presiding elder of the Louis-Englert, of the St. John section. He ville district, will hold services this is connected with the Englert and afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and again Bryant grocery and is a rising this evening at 7:30 o'clock. After young man with many friends in the the evening service the quarterly conference will be held. Also he will fill the pulpit at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning and 7:30 o'clock in the

Presbyterian.

KENTUCKY AVENUE-The Rev. J. R. Henry, pastor. Usual morning and evening services.

FIRST-The Rev. W. E. Cave, pastor. Morning subject, "Essentials to Progress." Evening subject, "A \$140.

LUTHERAN-The Rev. A. C. Ilten pastor. No morning services. Usual services in the evening. EVANGELICAL-The Rev. Wil-

ject, "Two Beggars." Evening subject, "The One God." After the morning service a busi-

ness meeting of the church will be held. All members of the church are requested to be present.

TEMPLE ISRAEL- Rev. D. Lovitch, rabbi. Subject of sermon tomorrow morning, "The Perils of

Jewish.

SECOND-The Rev. Pate, pastor. The pulpit will be filled morning and vening by the Rev. L. C. Graham. FIRST-The Rev. Calvin Thomp-

son, pastor. Morning subject, "Love ing caused from a lighted match Never Fails." Evening subject, "The Great Human Factor in Being

NORTH TWELFTH - Sunday chool in the afternoon.

GRACE- The Rev. David C. Wright, sector. Holy communion 7:30 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mr. Elbridge Schmidt, of 1024 Morning prayer and sermon 10:45 a.

Christian,

FIRST-The Rev. J. W. Hudspeth, evangelist of southwestern Kentucky, will hold the morning service tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock.

TENTH STREET-Sunday school and communion at usual hours. Preaching by the Rev. J. C. Shelton,

MECHANICSBURG-The Rev. T N. Varble, pastor. . Much success is experienced in the revival, which

Church Notes.

The Woman's Home Mission soci-Miss Fannie Cullom, of Caseyville, ety of the Trimble Street Methodist church, will meet Monday afternoon Mr. Spencer Morrow, of San Fran- at 2:30 o'clock at the residence of cisco, is here for a few days visiting Mrs. Laura Hart,716 Harrison street.

The Union Teachers' Bible class the Southwestern Sales company, who visiting her brother, Mr. John W. will meet Monday night at 7:30 in the parish house of Grace Episcopal Mrs. Albert M. Foster and chil- church, Broadway near Ninth. All turned this morning from Memphis, dren, have returned from Abilene, Sunday school teachers of the city and those interested in Bible study Mrs. J. E. Baker went to Eddy- are urged to attend. The subject for

> The Home Mission society of the Agent Earl Norton, of the Adams Broadway Methodist Episcopal church will meet Monday afternoon at

> > KATIE BRYANT

Did Not Live in Paducah Says Louisville Special.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 12. (Special) -The woman, for whose murder Dr. pon for each job of plate and bridge work guaranteed. Exclusive agent Sarah Murphy was arrested yesterday work only. Until after April 1, '07. 

to identify the dead woman, who was Bids are asked for for painting the supposed to be a native of Paducah. Mrs. George C. Kolb continues im-

> tory to her physicians. Mr. Herbert Martin is suffering with a severe spell of the grip.

Miss Brooks Smith, of Eighth and Dr. King Brooks dadison streets, 's recovering from a brief illness.

IN THE COURTS

Monday the jury will be empaneled and Judge Reed will begin the trial complete this docket in twelve days. The first week of court was consumed in hearing motions and setting cases

Judge Reed is interested as an attorney in two cases on the docket, and by agreement Judge J. M. Robbins, of Mayfield, is acting as special judge in them.

Circuit Judge Reed did not pass on the case of J. E. Potter against C. E. Bell today, the pleading filed not having been fully reviewed. . Judge Reed and will Monday go into jury trials.

Deeds Filed.

William Hughes to Kate E. Hughes, property in the West End,

James McManus to Lizzie Edringon, power of attorney. H. V. Sherrill to Joe Desberger, roperty on Harahan Boulevard, \$2,-

John G. Miller, Jr., qualified as a

W. C. O'Bryan to D. W. Whitis, property in the O'Bryan addition,

To give attorneys more time in which to prepare their defense, the cases against W. J. Whitehead, Lang Bros., Ike Cohen, C. M. Leake, The Eye See Jewelry company and B. liam Bourquin, pastor. Morning sub- Weille & Sons were continued until Monday. They are charged with refusing to take down street signs hanging over the pavement.

The case against Charles L. Miller, charged with stealing a watch from the candy maker by the same name last September, was continued. Miller was arrested last night by Patroland Kentucky avenue.

Other cases: W. J. Carrell, breach of peace, continued; Mary White, colored, disorderly conduct, \$10 and

He had loved, and the indications Ads. were that he had lost. "I wonder what your father sees in me to object to " he said. "Oh, he doesn't see anything in you," rejoined the maiden fair. "That is why he objects."-Chicago News.

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Eggs-25c doz. Butter-25c tb. Sweet Potatoes-Per bu. 60c. Country Hams-15c lb. Irish Potatoes-Per bu. 60c. Green Sausage-10c 10 Sausage-10c lb. Country Lard-12c 1b. Celery-75c bunch. Turnips-50c bu. Parsnips-\$1.00 bu. Green Tomatoes-50c basket

Turnips-Three for 10c. Lettuce-10c. Spinach-50c bu. Peas-10c qt. Rabbits-15c each. Honey--17c To.

PADUCAH GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat-75c bu. Corn-52c bu, in sacks. Corn-50c bu. in sacks.

Hay-From jobbers to retail deal \$21; No. 1 Tim., \$20. No. 2 Tim., \$19. Fancy northern clocer \$20. From country wagons at public qual ity medium to very poor, \$8 to \$17 ner ton for valous mixtures



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All work guaranteed. Cut this coupon out and bring

it with you, it is worth \$1.00. Each person is limited to one coupon for each job of plate or bridge work only. Until after Apirl 1, '07.

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phone 1025, old phone 975. and Broadway. Apply to B. H. Scott.

piano. Address M., care Sun. FOR ALL kinds of carpenter work apply O. M. Dodd, 1609 Harrison, old phone 830.

WILLIAMS Furniture exchange, 538 South Third. Furniture bought and sold. New phone 900-a.

FOR SALE-Two large houses and one store. Apply 428 South Ninth street.

LOST-One rubber buggy tire. Finder will please return to M. Livingston & Co., North First street. FOR RENT-House, 314 Harrison street. Apply A. M. Laevison &

FOR SALE cheap-Show cases and chant.

coom, with all modern conveniences Sixth street St. Louis, Mo. at 123 North Seventh street, Phone

ess Pressing club, 302 1/2 Broadway. Drake & Browder, proprietors. Both CARTERVILLE, ILLS., LUMP phones 1507.

January 4, one pin with pearl setting. Reward if returned to Mrs. A. Her man, 1108 Jefferson street. WANTED Second-hand bags and burlap. Will buy any kind, any 338.

quantity, anywhere. I pay freight. Richmond Bag Co., Richmond, Va. J. E. MORGAN, blacksmith, 409 being found out. S. Third. Old phone 457. Superior

best rubber tires made. CONTRACTOR WEIKEL-Mason Residence phone 1237. Prompt at-

tention to all estimates. MIDDLE aged capitalist, rich, onesome, desires companionship of loving wife. Rich or poor makes no difference. Box 425 St. Joseph,

FOR SALE-Stock of general Paducah residence property, or small tongues, all kosher at on N. L. Golightly, Paul, Ill.

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building, Philadelphia, Pa. WANTED-For U. S. Army: Ablebodied unmarried men between ages of 21 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information FOR SALE cheap-One square apply to recruiting officer, New Richmond House, Paducah, Ky.

WANTED-You to call, write or phone for Catalogue of Draughon's Practical Business College, 314 1-2 Broadway, Paducah. A. M. Rouse, Manager. Old phone 1755. It will convince you that Draughon gives the best course of instruction. That Draughon secures positions or refunds money. Night and day ses-

WANTED-Large, first-class house of twenty-five years standing, manufacturing a staple line of goods in constant daily use wants a good man to manage a branch wholesale busiiess. Salary \$1,800 a year, payable monthly, together with all expenses marble soda water counter at 507 and extra commissions. Applicant ers-Strict grades. Choice Tim., South Seventh street. E. C. Mer-must furnish good references and \$1,000 cash which is satisfactorily FOR RENT-One nice furnished secured. Address President, 612 S.

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#### THE MESSAGE OF MAYOR YEISER

as follows:

Paducah Ky., Jan. 7, 1906. To the General Council, City of Paducah, Kentucky,

meeting of the year, I would respectnew stations, but the present state ny accounts overdrawn; the leading makes or causes to be made, or aids fully present to your honorable body of efficiency in this department ones being the street department for or assists in the making, or presents such matters as are of especial in-should be kept up. terest to the welfare and continued

ing board and myself, have been ing the number of police and officers, \$6,053.47 by reason of many impleasant, although differing at times and the police force has been in- provements being ordered and paid edged by the pensioner, and every about matters of public policy; I be-creased to the required number, there for, that were not contemplated in person before whom any declaration, lieve they have acted conscientiously by adding greatly to the protection the beginning of the year. No provifor the city's interest, as they saw it, of life and property. I sincerely trust sions were made for meeting the exbut as makers of municipal history that the police and fire commission- penses of costs and suits account, in Paducan, their actions belong to ers will have your hearty co-opera- which has amounted to \$7,608.24, bounty land or payment thereof purthe past. You, gentlemen, who profit tion by ordinance if necessary, in mak and other accounts that show for ports to have been executed who by the experience of them and their ing this a metropolitan and up-to-themselves, eleaving as the floating shall knowingly certify that the depredecessors should be better equip- date police system. ped to look after the people's interests and make this not only the credit to our city. It has been a Borrowed Money December 31, 1906, or other paper or writing personally most progressive city west of Louisville, but one of the up-to-date cities

so much to make the apportionment until some future time. ficient to keep the improvements go- the southern portion of the city. ing ahead that have been started.

of the city should be reconstructed be done at once. of public works hereto attached.

There is still a demand for more life. ble requests are made for lights, cost of about \$2,000. where thinly populated portions of

Mayor Yeiser's annual message is levy sufficient funds to furnish lights Bills payable J. D. Potter, for the city's own use.

The fire departments are first class in every particular. I would be glad to see an extension in the fire sys-

much to the detriment of the city. from \$28,000 to \$18,000. The relations between the outgo- The last legislature passed a law fix-

The city hospital is a very great the following: source of some revenue to the city, Bills payable, to pay acbut owing to improvements and extensions, also a cause of much ex- Acc't Cornella Johnson, One of the first and most import- pense this year. I would be glad if ant matters to confront this general some further improvements could Purchase money due Mrs. council is the apportionment ordibe made, but think it well to post- Puryear ..... nance. I recommend that you try not pone these additional improvements Acc't nose for fire de-

low so as to make tax levy low, but The market house is in good con-Bal, claim due by General to aim especially to give a good bus-dition and has been conducted in a iness administration, and make your successful manner, but on account of apportionment ordinance commensu- the city's increase in population, I rate with the needs of the different would recommend that steps be ta-

The sewer system, as begun by of an ordinance to improve Broad- which will merit your most careful your predecessors, is to be commend- way in the same manner that Jeffer- consideration. ed, and should be continued until son street has recently been improv- I call your attention to the varithe whole city is sewered, thereby ed, with concrete sidewalks, curbs ousd reports hereto attached and making it a healthy, desirable place and gutters, from where the present recommend that careful considerato live. This would entail heavy ex- like improvements cease to the city tion be given to suggestions submitpense, but is always to be consider- limits at Twenty-fifth street. This ted by the city engineer and board of is a very much needed improvement, public works. Their reports are very The sidewalks, curbs and gutters and I do trust you will order it to complete in detail. The efficiency of

as far as practicable, with concrete, There is a great scarcity of out-partment add much to the well beor for curb and gutter, stone curb, lets south of Broadway to Island ing and comfort of our citizens. A brick gutters on concrete founda- Creek. People inside of the city well lighted city is a great help in tions, especially the curbs and gut- have trouble getting out, and those the matter of police protection. ters, thereby giving better drainage, outside getting in, in having to go There should be an ordinance and sufficient apportionment should in a round about way. I recommend passed in regard to the construction be made to keep the streets repayed that more streets be opened and that of buildings, and a building inspecand thoroughly cleaned in accord- you also require the railroad comance with the request of the board pany to build a viaduct over Tennessee street, as there is a vast plied with. The mayor's message and The city has recently installed a amount of travel, and it has been attached reports should be published new system of street lighting which the scene of several accidents. It in pamphlet form, in accordance with I regard as yet in the experimental is a very dangerous place and the the requirements of the charter. stage, but from present indications improvements I suggest are very

lights, and a few additional ones The bridge over Island Creek at and her citizens our very best abilishould be added, but not to the ex- Fourth street should be repaired, ty, I remain, tent requested. For many unreasona- which can be done I understand at a

I further recommend that you pur the city do not need them. A system chase under the direction of the of incandescent lighting should be board of park commissioners, a ent buildings of the city, and to that outside of the city limits. Such a

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W. A. WARD, District Agent, 113 2 S. Fourth, Paducah, Ky.

the time of the purchase, to be folowed by regular yearly payments as the ground for the Carnegie library

was bought and paid for. This general council should at once apportion not less than \$1,500 MUST HEED PENALTY FOR VIOto buy a silver service for the gunboat, "Paducan," and have it forwarded at as early a date as possible This is a matter that has been too long neglected, and makes our citizens appear un-appreciative of the honor conferred on them by naming this splendid craft for our beautiful

There is on hand to the credit of the sinking fund, \$26,077.60. Tae ment of the interior: auditor's report shows in detail all the official affairs of the city, its repast year. Comparative apportion- pension, is invited to the following ments and expenses of the various act of congress:

On January 1, 1906, there was on hand a cash balance of \$3,051.73, revised statutes of the United States. and for street bond account, \$78. 725.10, from which there has been ba balance of bond debt at the beginning of the year, 1906, was as follows:

Bills payable for Riverside

Bills payable Karnes' note, Bills payable Langstaff-

Orme Mfg. Co. ..... 1,950.11

And balance on library lot, \$1,tem, but do not believe the city will 500, all of which has been paid. The sions or of the secretary of the inter-Gentlemen: At this, the initial be in condition this year to build any apportionment statement shows ma-\$7,776.71, caused by the council or causes to be presented at any pen-The police department was reduc- cutting down the appropriation ask- sion agency any power of attorney or prosperity and advancement of our ed by ordinance in the past year, very ed for by the board of public works, other paper required as a voucher in

debt account for the new year, 1907, clarant, affiant or witness named in

Total .....\$44,045.36 Provisions will have to be made by departments of the city; Also the ken to establish two new market the incoming council to meet this contemplated improvements, and suf- houses, one in the north and one in expense in addition to the regular operating expenses and fixed charges There should be an early passage on the city for the coming year,

the street sewer and the light de-

tor appointed to see that the law governing such construction be com-

Hoping that we will work faithpromises to be entirely satisfactory. much needed for the protection of fully, conscientiously and harmoniously together, giving to Paducah

Very respectfully,

D. A. YEISER, Mayor.

Our Mineral Wealth.

Ten years ago our yearly producput in for the lighting of the differ- quantity of land for a large park tion of coal was 170,000,000 tons, and we thought it a heap. Last year we extent reduce the expense of the purchase is necessary to meet the mined 400,000,000 tons. In 1896 we lights for the different city depart- demands of our increasing popula- produced 8,600,000 tons of pig iron. ments. I favor commercial lighting, tion, and as land adjacent to the city Last year we produced 25,000,000 but this cannot be done without a is rapidly rising in value, you will tons. Our copper output of ten years vote of the people authorizing the likely not be in position to purchase ago was 240,000,000 pounds. It is issual of the bonds for such purpos- any cheaper in the future. A small now 900,000,000 pounds. In 1896 es, yet it is within your power to payment could be made upon it at we dragged from the bowels of the earth minerals and mineral substances worth about \$625,000,000. The value of our mineral product in 1906 approximates \$2,000,000,000. These figures are bewildering in their mmensity. It is no wonder that we are the richest nation on earth. Yet, in spite of it all, there is something left to hope for, and there may be something left to fear.-New York

"He imagines he's quite an irreist-

"Well, very old ladies, perhaps. told."--Puck.

When the heart dries up religion

#### MAGISTRATES

LATION OF PENSION LAW.

Amendment Is Quoted By Bureau and Instructions Sent to All Agents.

The following order has been is

The attention of magistrates and others, who may assist in the makcources and disbursements for the ing and verification of vouchers for

An act to amend section fortyseven hundred and forty-six of the

Be it enacted by the senate and xpended for new street, \$55,863.64. States of America in congress assembmoney, \$22,861.56. The floating and forty-six of the revised statutes of the United States is hereby amended to read as follows:

"That every person who knowingly hospital ......\$3,100.00 or willfully makes or aids, or sists in the making, or in any wise Globe bank ..... 1,085.00 procures the making or presentation declaration, certificate, voucher, or paper or writing purporting to be New Cemetery ..... 3,0005.00 such, concerning any claim for pen-Riverside hospital was overdrawn a date subsequent to that upon which ecution of any claim for pension or such declaration, affidavit, voucher, appeared before him and was sworn to this port, arrived last night from counts allowed .....\$25,558.70 thereto, or acknowledged the executive upper Ohio on the way to the judgment ...... 5,006.66 declarant, affiant, or witness did not personally appear before him or was

> han five years." Approved July 7, 1898. The instructions printed on each

roucher should be followed strictly. V. WARNER, Commissioner.

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RIVER NEWS

River Stages.		
Cairo42.3	0.2	fal
Chattanoogá 6.4	0.2	fal
Cincinnati39.4		rise
Evansville38.4		fal
Florence 5.6	2.6	rise
Johnsonville13.0	1.1	fal
Louisville14.3	0.6	fal
Mt. Carmel22.8	0.4	rise
Nashville15.2	1.1	fall
Pittsburg11.6	3.4	fal
St. Louis 9.9	0.2	fal
Mt. Vernon 3.9	4.3	fal
Paducab38.1	0.4	fall

tion thereof, when, in fact, such Saline river. The City of Vincennes is a good towboat.

Business was good for the Ken-7,000.00 not swern thereto, or did not actueky today and that steamer will knowledge the execution thereof, get away for the Tonnessee river to partments, 12 months. 2,700.00 shall be punished by a fine not ex-al, claim due by General ceeding five hundred dellar and the ceeding fi ceeding five hundred dollars, or by

The Peters Lee came in last night Electric company . . . . 3,780.00 imprisonment for a term of not more late from Memphis and left immediately for Cincinnati.

The Dick Fowler had a good trip for Cairo this morning, getting away The I. N. Hook arrived today

tow of empties and will go up the Tennessee hiver after ties.

The Buttorff will arrive Sunday night from Nashville and leave Monday at noon for Clarksville.

Telegrams announced that the Georgia Lee passed Evansville last night and would get here this afternoon, going down to Memphis from Cincinnati.

The Joe Fowler came in from Ev-1 ansville today and after taking on a good freight trip left for the same

point. The Henry Harley will not go out on the ways for repairs. Official Forecasts.

The Ohio at Evansville, and Mt. Vernon, will fall quite rapidly during the next two days. At Paducah and Cairo, will continue falling and at an increasing rate.

The Mississippi, from Chester to slightly above Cairo, no material change during the next 24 hours. The Wabash, at Mt. Carmel, will probably commence to fall tonight.

"Hurry-up" physics are usually dangerous-



patient so much that he is left in a worse con dition than before the drug was taken. Any physic that causes an unnatural bowel move ment will so vitiate the intestinal muscles tha they will not be able to properly perform their functions until another and stronger physic i taken. This is the danger which lies in th taking of laxative waters (which are made o salts), candied pellets and pills.

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cannot be classed as a "Hurry Up" physic It acts promptly but does so in the most nat ural manner. It contains considerable pepsin the greatest of all stomach stimulants. This preparation gives great strength to the stomach and makes it possible for the muscles which ine the walls of the stomach, bowels an ntestines to perform their functions withou further aid or attention.

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"eye strain"—headache, weak and All night they toiled up the great inflamed eyes, inability to read or river, straining every nerve to place work long with the eyes, etc. But themselves beyond the reach of purnearly all came because someone else suit. By keeping well into the southwho had come before was so well sat- the current they sped swiftly along, isfied and advised them to come.

If you are suffering with your practiced hands with the paddle, and eyes, or have any reason to believe the two Indians worked as though them defective, you should take advantage of my offer to examine your of flesh and blood. When at last morn and consular appropriation bill today indicated by the award they found ing broke and the black shaded imperand will report a measure carrying themselves in about the same positive of John G. Milburn on Dela-Flournoy. "Murillo—the Painter of gifted young rabbi of Temple Adath eyes free. You don't have to buy ceptibly into gray they were far out \$3,138,477 for the foreign service however, they concluded a treaty glasses because you do; in fact, I of sight of the citadel and of all trace This is \$65,000 under the amount apwear glasses because they are not their wonderful many colored autumn

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## STHE S REFUGEES

By A. CONAN DOYLE, Author of "The Return of Sherlock Holmes"

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(Continued from Yesterday.) "Nor can I, Amos."

"Did you not expect us to come back for you, then?" "I did not know what to expect."

"Well, now, surely you could not it cannot be more than a hundred think that we would leave you without leagues from here to Albany or Schea word."

"I confess that I was cut to the

looked at you with the tail of my eye | seel and lean on the Lord." and saw you staring so blackly over the bulwarks at us. But if we had We must make the Richelieu river and had their glasses properly fitted; been seen talking or planning they others were just beginning to need would have been upon our trail at and Lake St. Sacrement. There we

> "And what did you do?" "We left the brig last night, got

ashore on the Beaupre side, arranged Catinat, who understood the conversa-Then tonight we got alongside and I roused you easily, for I knew where you slept. The friar nearly spoiled all hawks." when you were below, but we gagged him and passed him over the side." "Ah, it is glorious to be free once

more! And where are we going?" way or none, for we can't get down to the sea. We must make our way overand as best we can, and we must Marie. His seigneury lies on the Richeave a good stretch between Quebec elleu, a little to the south of Fort St. und us before the day breaks, for, Louis." from what I hear, they would rather have a Huguenot prisoner than an Irofriend there we shall do well. That on the line between Panama and Costhat the Compound Kargon in it does with many nations and climes. annot see why they should make such by the river. fuss over how a man chooses to save

his own soul."

for both Amos and De Catinat were dress flowed right down to the river's

was a little island. Catinat. "I remember marking that ministers. great maple with the blaze on its trunk when last I went with the governor to Montreal. That was in Frontenac's day, when the king was first and the

bishop second." The redskins, who had sat like terra cotta figures, without a trace of expression upon their set, hard faces, pricked up their ears at the sound of

"My brother has spoken of the great

will never come back." "He is with the great white father," answered De Catinat. "I have myself seen him in his council, and he will assuredly come across the great water if his people have need of him."

The Indian shook bis shaven head. "The rutting month is past, my broth- 000 to \$625,600 in 1905. er," said he, speaking in broken French "but ere the month of the bird laying has come there will be no white man upon this river save only behind stone

"What then? We have heard little. Have the Iroquois broken out so flerce-

The Indian waved his hand along the whole southern and western horizon. 'Where are they not? The woods are rustling with them. They are like a fire among dry grass, so swift and so

"On my life," said De Catinat, "if these devils are indeed unchained they will need old Frontenae back if they are not to be swept into the river."

"He was an enemy of the church, and the right hand of the foul fiend in this country," said a voice from the bottom of the canoe.

It was the friar, who had succeeded in getting rid of the buckskin glove and belt with which the two Americans had gagged him.

"Why should we take him farther?" asked Amos. "He is but weight for us to carry, and I cannot see that we

"And have him maybe in front of us, warning the blackjackets," said old

"On that island, then." "Very good. He can hail the first of is folk who pass."

They shot over to the island and landed the friar, who said nothing, but cursed them with his eye. They left with him a small supply of biscuit and of flour to last him until he should be picked up. Then, having passed a pend in the river, they ran their canoe shore in a little cove, where they laid out their small stock of provisions and ate a hearty breakfast while discussing what their plans should be for the fu-

They were not badly provided for their journey. The scaptain of the Glouces-ter brig in which the Americans had started from Quebec knew Ephraim Savage well, as who did not upon the New England coast? He had accepted his bill, therefore, at three months' date, and he had let him have in return three excellent guns, a good supply of ammunition and enough money to provide for all his wants. In this way he had hired the canoe and the Indians and had fitted her with meat and bis-

"It's like the breath of life to me to trees round me," said Amos, "Why, nectady right through the forest."

hundred leagues through a forest? to the platform. "I feared that you were when I ko, no; let us keep water under our

"Then there is only one way for it. should be close by the headwaters of

for this cance and lay dark all day. tion of his companions even when he was unable to join in it. "We should need to skirt the country of the Mo-"It is the only one, I guess. It is

that or nothing." "And I have a friend upon the Richelieu river who, I am sure, would help "Ah, there you have me. It is this us on our way," said De Catinat, with

"Good!" cried Amos. "If we have a

(To be Continued.)

\$65,000 LESS.

and Consular Service.

Washington, Jan. 12.—The nouse of flesh and blood. When at last morn and consular appropriation bill today indicated by the award they found propriated at the last session. The which now has been ratified. It is edge on either side, and in the center \$10,000 of the salary of all ministers take similar action within a short now receiving less than that amount. time. "I've passed here before," said De This will give more money to ten

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While E. H. Blankenship, the well known express messenger on the Cairo-Hopkinsville Illinois Central cuit to last them for ten days at the run was unloading a heavy trunk from his baggage car the trunk got away from him, and in attempting to feel the heft of a gun and to smell the eatch it he lost his balance. The trunk and Blankenship started for

> Willing hands rushed to the un- and bladder troubles receives the ing. fortunate messenger's assistance, and greatest praise, viz., Fluid Extract he was taken into the depot for at- Dandelion, one-half ounce; Comtention. The trunk missed his head pound Kargon, one ounce; Compound but a few inches.

and Costa Rica Settled.

Wasnington, Jan. 12.-The state department has been officially advised that the boundary treaty with ficulties, especially of the elderly peo-Costa Rica has been ratified by the ple, and one of the best things to be tions. Panama congress, The department! signing the treaty had been able to the work. It is the drug which acts Mrs. Lela Wade Lewis was the Indianapolis some time since. tell exactly under what government these interests came. This anomalous condition of affairs caused the Appropriation For the Diplomatic both Panama and Costa Rica to get together and try to fix upon a permanent boundary line.

The matter was submitted for arbiommittee on foreign affairs com- tration to President Loubet of France of humanity. pleted cosideration of the diplomatic but when it came to drawing the line most important is an increase to not doubted that Costa Rica will

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which is the cause of rheumatism.

Milburn Residence Burns.

aged by fire today.

than to carry him.

them up.—Chicago News.

(Continued from Third Page.)

Wheeler received the visitors' prize, Messrs, Leslie Banister, of Eddyville; Relieves Rheumatism And and presented it to Miss Kinney, of Gibert Hilly, Maurice Langston, Carl New York. In addition to these a Holt, George McFadden, Henry Rottnumber arrived for the luncheon, gering, John Pieper, Urey Griffith, which was an elaborate course affair Herman Toof, Steve Long, Jake attractively served after the game.

Mrs. Luke Mitchell, of New Or-Fix it Up Yourself-Relieves Nearly leans, and Miss Virginia Kinney, of Every Person Who Tries It, Nef York, were among the out-of- Mrs. William Marble entertained own guests present. ---

LEAVES NO AFTER EFFECT An enjoyable surprise party was Louis, the guest of Mrs. John W. given in honor of Miss Richie Stone Scott. It was a pleasant occasion. and Miss Shelby Wise, of Earlington, A large Eastern publication tells Ky., the attractve visitors of Miss the platform. He fell partly on his its readers of a number of simple and Mary Barry, on Tuesday evening at Miss Kathleen Garrow, at her home shoulders and the trunk fell upon his safe prescriptions that can be made the Barry home at Sixth and Madison on Trimble street, celebrated her "Aye, lad, but how is the gal to walk outstretched arms and pinioned him at home. The following however for streets. An elegant luncheon was 15th birthday with a pretty party on the cure of rheumatism and kidney served by Mrs. Barry during the even- Monday evening. The evening was

Matince Musical Club.

Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces, regular meeting on Wednesday after- Stegar, May Bonds, Nell Pieper, Blankenship resides just this side These simple vegetable ingredients noon at the parish house of Grace Pauline Hank, Elizabeth Wiemar, of Louisville and was taken home. can be obtained at any good pre- Episcopal church. The program was "It is a dangerous road," said De He will be disabled for several weeks scription pharmacy at little cost and an attractively arranged one and deare mixed by shaking well in a bottle, voted to the Italian composers, Tosti Evergreen Grove installed officers The dose for adults is a teaspoon- and Donizetti. The biographical on Wednesday afternoon at their BOUNDARY TREATY RATIFIED. ful after each meal and at bedtime, sketches were delightfully featured lodge room with appropriate ceredrinking a full tumblerful of water by Miss Adah Braze'ton. Vocal and monies. The hall was attractively Line of Separation Between Panama after each dose. It is further stated piano numbers from Donizetti were decorated with the lodge colors. After that this prescription is a positive rendered by the Misses Puryear, Mrs. the installation an elaborate lunremedy for kidney trouble and lame James Weille, Mr. Emmett Bagby, cheon was served. Many visitors back, weak bladder and urinary dif- Mr. Reddick. From Tosti, Miss Dry- were present.

> used in rhoumatic afflictions reliev- "Has Japan a National Music? ing the aches and pains and reduc- Music in Japan" was cleverly dis- tractive Indianapolis girl, will arrive regards this as most important, since ing the aches and pains and reducting the aches and A well-known local druggist states cosmopolitan life has familiarized her North Seventh street. Mss Brooks

Delphic Club.

United States government to urge sift and strain the poisonous waste both Panama and Costa Rica to get matter and uric acid from the blood lightful morning with the "old mas- on Jefferson street. ters" of Spain on Tuesday at the as- Mr. and Mrs. Max B. Nahm and Cut this out and hand to some suf- sembly room of the Carnegie library daughter, Miss Emanie Nahm, of ferer which would certainly be an act "Picture Gallery of Seville" was inter Bowling Green, left for home this estingly featured by Mrs, Campbell week after a pleasant visit to Mrs. Flournoy. An attractive resume of Leopold Friedman and Mrs. John W. "Velasques-the Court Painter of Keiler. ware avenue, where the late Presi- the Conception," was comprehensively Israel of Louisville, and formerly of -9-

Pleasant Occasion.

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Informal Afternoon.

informally on Thursday afternoon at her home on Kentucky avenue in Surprise Party to Popular Visitors, compliment to Mrs. Wall, of St.

> -8-Enjoyable Birthday Party,

delightfully spent and those present. were: Misses Blanche Anderson, Mildred Pieper, Nell Holmes, Marjory The Matinee Musical club held its Flegle, Miriam Pieper, Ida Lee

Social Occasion,

About People.

Miss Florence Schraeder, an atwas the guest of Miss Schraeder in

Miss Carrie Griffith has returned to Belmont college, Nashville, Tenn., after spending Christmas with her The Delphic club spent a very de- parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. B. Griffith.

Temple Israel in Paducah has a strong article on "Reform Judaism" in the January number of "The Meth-Mrs, B. S. Clark, of North Twelfth odist Quarterly Review, published in ple to sleep, but an evange ist wakes street, entertained a number of young Nashville, Tenn. An editorial compeople very delightfully on Wednes- ment styles it "a brilliant paper as day evening. The rooms were pref- informing as it is brilliant. No one It is a ways better to lead a man tily decorated with evergreens and can read it and say that he does not palms. There were music and other know what Reform Judaism stands for. Dr. Enclow's host of friends here are always interested in his new

> Mrs. Thomas C. Leech will leave he last of the month for an extended tour of Egypt and the Holy, Land. She will join a party of friends from Montreal, Can., in New York and will sail February 7 on "The Arabic." They will land at Madeira on February 15 and will visit Cadiz, Seville and other points of old Spain before going into Africa and Asia. Constantinople is an objective point, and Italy will be visited in returning home. It is a charming itinary and much of it will be entirely new fields for Mrs. Leech, who in her former trips abroad has visited Italy, Germany, France and other European

Forced pity is hypocrisy.

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Next week this store will invoice its stock. Slow sellers will be remarked and marked down. Thousands of dollars of wanted merchandise will be further marked down at still greater bargain prices for quick clearance during the remaining day of January. We have started the new year with the intention of creating a new high record for this great store during 1907. A new record in the volume of business done; a new record in value-giving satisfaction to the thousands of customers who deal here. This store is now installing its long promised Grocery Department. Many special introductory bargains will be on sale in this new grocery department the coming week. For the remaining days of January there will be value giving all over this big store, without a parallel in Paducah.

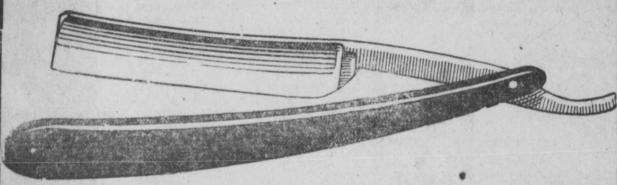
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MANY REFORMS.

Recommended By Gov. Hanley In a depository of public funds and laws Senate Cuts Out Larger Pay For Me Legislative Message.

was read. He considers remedial by popular vote was advocated. insurance legislation the most im-

portant subject to come before the legislature. He commends a 2-cent passions into harness,

fare, private bank supervision, a primary election law a law poviding for

more definitely fixing the responsibers of Cabinet. bility of public officials. The en-

sixty-fifth session of the Indiana gen- power of the state railroad commis- ed to the senate today the legislative ended differently from most stories eral assembly opened today. Follow- sion was recommended. An inheri- executive and judicial appropriation of the kind. He was compelled to was first of the sons to get a college ing the organization of the senate tance tax law was urged, the message bill does not contain a provision for take charge of the property in order and house a recess was taken. When suggesting that an income of \$200,- an increase in salaries of vice-presi- to save his investment and a few the two houses reconvened in joint 000 annually would be derived, and dent, the speaker and members of years later sold out his embroideries session the message of Gov. Hanley the election of United States Senator the cabinet. The house increased and built a smelter with the proceeds. the salaries of each of these officers The most valuable of his assets were to \$12,000 a year, but the senate com seven sons-Isaac, Daniel, Murry, So- ness. He built the big smelter at Power in life is simply putting our mittee on appropriations has elimi- lomon, Benjimin, Simon and Wil- Aguas Calientes, Mexico, and invent-

#### New Senator From Colorado Is Member of Remarkable Family

e takes his seat there will be three the closest corporations in the world.

and came to America when he was dren to celebrate his birthday. 19 years old. Finding his way to artcle was made, and became a manufacturer of it. Then he peddled the smelting business. States. He was a man of slight sta- was sold out. ture, but a human dynamo for energy, and he had the touch of Midas, that a clerk in the embroidery store. rned everything to gold.

In 1889 somebody induced him to buy stock in a Colorado silver mine built the smelters at Pueblo, Colo... Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 12.—The largement of the authority of the Washington, Jan. 12.—As report- It was the same old story, only it and Monterey, Mexico. liam who, when they learned the busi

Washington, Jan. 11.-Simon Gug-ness, scattered over the west and built nheim, who will succed Thomas M. smelters in as many different places, on of Oregon, Ankeny of Washing- Smelting trust, which means the sev-

Meyer Guggenheim, father of this emarkable family, had a modest Mr. Guggenheim's father, Meyer home upon Riverside Drive in New panies at once moved for an arrest Guggenheim, was born in a little vil- York, where the boys used to gather age in the mountains of Switzerland every year with their wives and child-

Isaac Guggenheim, the oldest son, Philadelphia, he peddled stove polish born in 1854, began life as an errandon the streets, and, being of an in- boy in a grocery; he was next a druming disposition, discovered how that well in Canada, from which he made fortune before he joined his father in

Solomon Guggenheim, born 1860. d sufficient capital, set up a little went to Switzerland when he was 17 bequeathed to the church for the pur shop, which grew and grew until he years old to act as buyer for an emcame the largest importer and deal- broidery firm and remained in Europe ments for the celebration of masses r in that line of goods in the United for eleven years until that business for the repose of the souls of the de-

ed a process for treating refractory

be was educated in the Philadelphia public schools and spent two years in knowledge of their business. Every one of the sons has had practical experience in all the various branches of the smelting industries, and, if necessary, each of them could take actual charge of a furnace and run it as well as the expert foreman they employ.

NO AGREEMENT.

Reports of Deed of Separation and Reconcilation Both Untrue.

London, Jan. 12 .- The report that a deed of separation has been signed by the Duke and Duchess of Marlbeen almost continual exchanges between the legal representatives of the pair ever since the arrival here of members of the Vanderbilt family, and some definite legal action fixing their future relations is expected shortly. The report that a reconcilliation had been effected also is without foundation.

CONGRESSMAN CURTIS

Topeka, Kas., Jan. 12.-Congressman Charles Curtis was nominated for United States senator, to succeed Senatar Benson, by the caucus of Republican legislators. The action of he caucus is equivalent to election

Individuals Were Acquitted By the

New York, Jan. 12 .- A jury in the United States circuit court today re Patterson in the United States senate, until now they own, or at least con- turned a verdict in the so-called s a remarkable man, with a reputatrol, the smelting industry of the "Tobacco Trust," trial, which had ion for integrity, industry and intelli- American continent, from the borders been on hearing before Judge Hough ence equal to any enjoyed by the of Canada to the Straits of Magellan. for the past three weeks. The jury copie of his state. Says Wm. E. They call themselves "The American acquitted Karl Jungbluth and How-Curtis. He is a member of one of the Smelting and Refining company," of ard E. Young on all the counts chargmost remarkable families in Ameri- which Daniel is the president, Isaac ing conspiracy in restaint of trade ca, or in the world, for that matter, the treasurer, Murry chairman of the and combining to control the licorice there being seven brothers, all mil-committee, and the other brothers di- paste industry, but finds the MacAnrectors. They handle nearly all the drews and Forbes company and the enth Hebrew to be elected to the silver, copper and lead of three con- J. S. Young company guilty on two United States Senate-Benjamin and tinents and the few independent com- counts, one of forming an illegal comes of Louisiana, Yulee of Florida, panies exist by their permission. The bination and the other of being a monopoly. The corporations named, which were joint defendants with Jungbluth and Young, were acquitted of the charge of conspiracy.

Counsel for the defendant comof judgment and Judge Hough will hear arguments on the motion next

MANY SUITS BEGUN.

quisitive turn of mind and enterpris- mer and then he got hold of an oil As Result of Government Seizure of Church Property.

Paris, Jan. 12 .- The separation of church and state has given rise to many suits for the recovery of money

Murry Guggenheim, born 1858, was In a test case today the first civil tribunal of the Seine decided that such endowments were not recover-

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but most ultimately go to the insti- meeting on Jonuary 5. The year tutions destined to receive property ending December 31, showed a sucof vestries holding bequests as trus- cessful business for 1906. An eight per cent cash dividend was declared and the balance carried to undivid-

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